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ABSTRACT

This directory provides detailed information on 64 university urban programs across the nation and Canada. The descriptions are organized according to state, and each includes information on the following topics: (1) general program information (program head, establishment date, organization description, current funding source, and distribution of program activity); (2) research (concentration, sponsored percentage, and percentage of activities carried out by other groups); (3) public service and technical assistance (concentration and percentage distribution of activities directed to clients); and (4) instruction offered (degrees offered if any and the total number of people in the unit). Also included are the address, telephone number and fax number of each program. In addition to Canada, the following states have universities with urban programs: (1) Alabama; (2) California; (3) Connecticut; (4) Delaware; (5) District of Columbia; (6) Florida; (7) Georgia; (8) Indiana; (9) Kansas; (10) Kentucky; (11) Louisiana; (12) Maryland; (13) Massachusetts; (14) Michigan; (15) Minnesota; (16) Missouri; (17) Nebraska; (18) New Jersey; (19) New York; (20) North Carolina; (21) Ohio; (22) Oregon; (23) Pennsylvania; (24) Rhode Island; (25) South Carolina; (26) Tennessee; (27) Texas; (28) Virginia; and (29) Wisconsin. Also included are lists of the institutions that grant undergraduate degrees and graduate degrees. (JB)

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University of Alabama at Birmingham
Center for Urban Affairs
Room 136 Ullman Building
Birmingham, AL 35294
(205) 934-3500 Fax: (205) 934-9896

General Program Information
Program Head: Odessa Woolfolk

Established: 1969

Organization: a separate unit within Academic Affairs

Description: As an affiliate of the Alabama State Data Center, the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) has been the lead institution in providing population data for court-ordered redistricting of school boards, counties and municipalities. CUA and the Birmingham mayor's office maintain an ongoing Technical Assistance Agreement for data pertaining to housing, neighborhood revitalization, economic development and environment. The Community Development Department of the city of Birmingham has funded CUA to assist several neighborhoods in developing comprehensive revitalization plans. For seven years, the Center has been the local convenor for National Issues Forums co-sponsored by more than 20 business, civic and educational organizations.

Current Funding Source: 80% regular university/college operating funds and 20% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 5% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 50% sponsored (externally funded research) and 45% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: neighborhood planning, economic development, redistricting, environment and housing

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 75% local government and 25% nonprofit groups/organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 2% faculty, 97% professional staff and 1% undergraduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: community organizations, social agencies, public schools and public agencies

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 49% local government, 50% community/citizen groups and 1% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% professional staff

Instruction
No academic degree offered.

Total number of people in unit at present time: 4 non-instructional professionals and 1 support staff member

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California State University–Long Beach
Graduate Center for Public Policy and Administration
1250 Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach, CA 90840-4692
(213) 985-4178 Fax: (213) 985-1624

General Program Information
Program Head: Mel D. Powell, dean

Established: 1974

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Current Funding Source: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: 100% instruction

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 90% federal government, 5% state government and 5% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Formally established unit: Western Governmental Research Association (professional membership association) and Bureau of Governmental Research and Training (administration of grant contracts and training services)

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: administration of grant contracts and training services

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 5% federal government, 5% state government and 90% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Formally established: Western Governmental Research Association (professional membership association) and Bureau of Governmental Research and Training (administration of grant contracts and training services)

Instruction
Academic degree offered: Master of Public Administration–first granted in 1974, 51 full-time and 326 part-time students currently enrolled, 45 degrees granted in 1989-90

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 6 full-time and 26 part-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 2 support staff members

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California State Polytechnic University–Pomona
Department of Urban and Regional Planning
3801 West Temple Avenue
Pomona, CA 91768-4048
(714) 869-2688 Fax: (714) 869-4355

General Program Information

Program Head: Charles M. Hotchkiss, associate professor and chair, College of Environmental Design, Department of Urban and Regional Planning

Established: 1971

Organization: a separate unit organized within the College of Environmental Design

Description: The department offers professional bachelor's and master's degree programs emphasizing physical planning at the local government level. The undergraduate planning program is the nation's largest; the graduate program, though smaller, is noteworthy for being an evening program taught by full-time faculty. Both programs are accredited by the Planning Accreditation Board. Students are drawn principally from California, especially southern California; faculty, by contrast, come from a range of geographic origins, graduate schools and disciplinary backgrounds, with special strengths in land use planning, urban design, quantitative methods, and housing. Alumni tend to remain in southern California, where they work for a broad range of public agencies and private firms. The program is known for educating planners with technical competence and a commitment to public service. As a unit of the California State University, the university shares the system's primary emphasis on teaching and community service; however, recent years have seen increased attention to research. The department has strengthened its capabilities by increasing its holdings of books, journals, and technical reports, and by recruiting junior faculty committed to both teaching and research.

Current Funding Source: 95% regular university/college operating funds and 5% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 70% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 5% sponsored (externally funded) research and 15% public service/technical assistance

Research

Concentration: housing, transportation and economic development

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 25% federal government, 60% local government and 15% nonprofit groups/organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: economic development and land use

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 80% local government and 20% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 30% faculty, 10% graduate students and 60% undergraduate students

Instruction
Undergraduate major in urban affairs: Urban and Regional Planning

- Required courses: Introduction to the Planning Profession, Process and Theory of Planning; Public Facilities, Urban Plan Graphics, Urban Design Awareness, Design for Development Planning, Planning Research Methods I and II Introduction to Urban Transportation, Evolution of Cities, Planning Policy Analysis; General Plan Survey, General Plan Development, Senior Project, Undergraduate Seminar and Urban Planning Implementation
- Description of special features: curriculum combines lectures, seminars, studio courses and field work

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban and Regional Planning

- Requirements: thesis
- Required courses: Urban and Regional Planning (URP), Theory & Practice I and II, Evolution of the Planning Process, URP Research Methods, URP Data Analysis and Simulation, Urban Housing & Community Development, Regional, State and National Planning, Urban Transportation and Circulation Systems, Graduate Planning Studio I and II, Social and Political Planning Policy, Planning Administration and Professional Practice and Thesis
- Areas of concentration: local planning, land use planning and urban design
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 2% federal government, 3% state government, 70% local government and 25% private institutions

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 11 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 support staff member

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University of Connecticut
Institute of Public and Urban Affairs
U-106, 421 Whitney Road
Storrs, CT 06269
(203) 486-4518 Fax: (203) 486-3347

General Program Information
Program Head: Richard C. Kearney, director

Organization: a separate unit organized within a larger graduate school/college

Current Funding Source: 90% regular university/college operating funds and 10% foundation grant/awards

Distribution of Program Activity: 80% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 25% federal government and 75% state government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% federal government, 40% state government and 40% local government (additional information unavailable)

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% graduate students

Instruction
No academic degree offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 6 full-time and 6 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 2 support staff members

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University of Delaware
College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy
Graham Hall
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 451-2394 Fax: (302) 292-3587

General Program Information
Program Head: Timothy K. Barnekov, acting dean

Established: 1962

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Description: Historically, the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy has been

a leader in the field of urban affairs– initially as one of the first programs in the country to relate university resources directly to the needs of an urbanizing society; then as one of the first interdisciplinary doctoral programs in urban affairs in the country; and currently as one of the most comprehensive university urban affairs and public policy and administration units in the country, linking graduate education, research, and public service. A hallmark of the College's programs in all domains of activity over the years has been its concern for enhancing social justice, equity, and accountability in public affairs. Members of the College—faculty, staff and students—are joined in the commitment to understanding change in urban society, to expanding options that address urban change, and to assisting citizens and communities as they decide upon and implement policy choices. The evolution of its activities and programs reflects the considerable capacity of the College to adapt productively and effectively to new policy environments and to unanticipated requirements for public service in the widest sense, including graduate instruction and research, as well as more technical public service projects and programs.

Current Funding Source: 60% regular university/college operating funds, 9% special allocation (e.g., development grant) from within university/college, 1% foundation grants/awards, 1% private corporation grants/contracts and 29% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 21% instruction, 12% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 1% sponsored (externally funded) research, 51% public service/technical assistance and 15% administration

Research

Concentration: planning and governance, political economy, social policy analysis and evaluation, technology and society, urban management, international development policy and administration, environmental management, financial management and public personnel management

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 15% federal government, 73% state government, 2% local government, 8% nonprofit groups/organizations, 1% business institutions and 1% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 45% faculty, 40% professional staff and 15% graduate students

Formally established units: Center for Applied Demography and Survey Research, Center for Energy and Urban Policy Research, Center for Historic Architecture and Engineering, Delaware Public Administration Institute and Urban Agent Division

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: Center for Applied Demography and Survey Research, Center for Energy and Urban Policy Research, Center for Historic Architecture and Engineering, Delaware Public Administration Institute and Urban Agent Division (research units also provide public service/technical assistance)

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 15% federal government, 73% state government, 2% local government, 8% community/citizen groups, 1% business groups and 1% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 35% faculty, 45% professional staff and 20% graduate students

Formally established units: Center for Applied Demography and Survey Research, Center for Energy and Urban Policy Research, Center for Historic Architecture and Engineering, Delaware Public Administration Institute and Urban Agent Division

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M.A. in Urban Affairs–1974 year first granted

- Requirements: analytical paper or thesis
- Required courses: UA 615 Urban and Regional Planning, UA 800 Research Design and Methodologies, UA 815 Public Management Statistics, UA 816 Advanced Social Statistics, UA 828 Urban Policy Alternatives and Analysis, and one of these: UA 613 Planning Theory and Urban Policy, UA 804 Program Evaluation, UA 827 Program and Project Analysis
- Areas of concentration: planning and housing, urban policy, social policy analysis, environmental and natural resources policy and historic preservation
- Percentage distribution of graduates employed in those listed: 5% federal government, 13% state government, 20% local government, 15% community/neighborhood organizations, 5% nonprofit institutions, 22% private institutions, 8% further graduate work and 12% college/university

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban Affairs–1973 year first granted

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations and 1 year residency
- Required courses: UA 867 Scope or Urban Affairs and Public Policy, three proseminars: Planning and Governance, Social Policy Analysis and Evaluation, and Technology and Society, UA 800 Research Design and Methodologies, UA 816 Advanced Social Statistics, UA 801 Processes of Social Inquiry, and 9 credits of doctoral dissertation
- Areas of concentration: planning and governance, social policy analysis and evaluation, and technology and society
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 65% university/college, 2% federal government, 4% state government, 10% local government, 13% private consulting/research and 6% nonprofit institutions

Other academic degrees offered: Master of Public Administration–1978 first year, joint sponsored with the Department of Political Science

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: management of non-profit organizations, management training for government employees and local government administration

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 23 full-time, 9 joint appointment, 2 part-time and 1 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 9 non-instructional professionals and 15 support staff members

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Howard University
Institute for Urban Affairs and Research
2900 Van Ness Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008
(202) 806-8770 Fax: (202) 806-8782

General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Lawrence E. Gary, director

Established: 1972

Organization: a separate unit within the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Description: The Institute for Urban Affairs and Research at Howard University addresses the needs of urban communities through social and behavioral science research. The Institute takes a leadership role in advancing knowledge that will improve the quality of life for all Americans in general, but for African-Americans and underserved populations in particular. The activities of the Institute are directed through four areas: research, technical assistance and training; student and faculty involvement; and information dissemination and publications. The Institute has completed over 100 projects since its inception. Some specific areas that have been empirically examined include depression among African-American adults, utilization of information support systems within the African-American community, African-American family strengths and infant mortality. Technical assistance and training are provided to members of the professional community, community groups and the staffs of public and private agencies. A range of scholarship and training opportunities are provided for students, faculty, and other professionals. The Institute publishes a biannual newsletter, the *Urban Research Review*, a series of occasional papers, monographs, research guides, directories and final reports.

Current Funding Source: 54% regular university/college operating funds, 3% foundation grants/awards and 43% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 5% instruction, 10 unsponsored (internally funded) research, 75% sponsored (externally funded) research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: mental health and distress, health and social behavior, family life and human resource development

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 77% federal government, 10% local government, 10% foundations and 3% university

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 15% faculty, 75% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Mental Health Research Center (mental health and distress, health and social behavior, family life and human resource development)

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: housing, proposal development, program development, organizational development, training and research utilization

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 25% federal government, 25% local government, 15% community/citizen groups, 15% business groups, 10% foundations and 10% individuals

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 5% faculty, 85% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Housing and Community Development Studies Center (housing)

Instruction
No academic degree offered.

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: the Institute provides research opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students; in addition, the Institute provides technical assistance to faculty and staff at the University

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 2 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 14 non-instructional professionals and 15 support staff members

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University of North Florida
Center for Local Government
4567 St. Johns Bluff Road, South
Jacksonville, FL 32216-6699
(904) 646-2560

General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Afesa Adams, dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Established: 1982

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Description: The Center for Local Government was created to help meet the needs

of Northeast Florida's local governments for professional and organizational development. Much of this technical assistance has been in the form of individual, tailor-made consultations, workshops and seminars. Today, the Center has a 25-member advisory council composed of senior public managers and selected officials from the counties of Baker, Clay, Duval, Nassau, Putnam and St. Johns. The centerpiece of our professional development has been the Government Fellows Program, a 50-hour management development experience designed for senior state and local public managers. The Center for Local Government, funded in part by the Florida Institute of Government, offers other professional development programs in the areas of planning, financial management, computer applications and labor relations. Much of this effort is supported by the University of North Florida faculty from both the College of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Current Funding Source: 15% regular university/college operating funds and 85% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 30% sponsored (externally funded) research and 70% public service/technical assistance

Research

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 5% federal government, 40% state government, 50% local government and 5% nonprofit organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty, 30% professional staff and 20% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: organizational development and economic development

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 90% local government, 5% community/citizen groups and 5% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty and 50% professional staff

Instruction

No academic degree offered.

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: provide workshop/ seminar to local officials in a seven-county region. The focus of workshops is on one of the following areas: economic development, organizational management and personnel, financial management and social/environmental policy issues

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 1 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 1 support staff member

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Florida Atlantic University
Department of Urban and Regional Planning
220 S. E. 2nd Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
(305) 355-5244 Fax: (305) 355-5245

General Program Information
Program Head: David C. Prosperi, chair

Established: 1989

Organization: a separate unit organized within the College of Urban and Public Affairs

Current Funding Source: 50% regular university/college operating funds and 50% special allocation from within university/college (start-up money)

Distribution of Program Activity: 60% instruction, 20% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 5% sponsored (externally funded) research and 15% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: community and economic development, computer applications, growth management, transportation and urban development and design

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 100% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 5% professional staff and 15% graduate students

There is no formally established unit, however, there are a number of such units closely affiliated with the college.

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 5% state government and 95% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Instruction
Master's degree in urban affairs: Master's in Urban and Regional Planning–1990 year first granted, 22 full-time and 38 part-time students currently enrolled, 1 degree granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis-like project and internship
- Required courses: Politics of Planning, Urban Design, Planimetrics, Planning Process & Skills, Environment and Growth Management Law, Geographic Information Systems, Planning Workshop, Planning Urban Services and Seminar in Urban Planning

- Areas of concentration: community and economic development, computer applications, growth management, transportation and urban development and design
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 100% local govt.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 4 full-time and 4 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional and 1 support staff member

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University of Georgia
Carl Vinson Institute of Government
103 Terrell Hall, University of Georgia
Athens, GA 30602
(404) 542-2736 Fax: (404) 542-9301

General Program Information
Program Head: Melvin B. Hill, Jr., director

Established: 1954

Organization: an independent unit the vice president of Public Services Program

Description: The research program of the Carl Vinson Institute of Government is multi-faceted, and not strictly "urban affairs" related. The hallmark of our research program is the Public Policy Research Series which is intended to provide in-depth, systematic, objective research on topics of current interest, some of which are related to urban affairs. Research with wide general application is made available through a publications program which maintains a list of 40 to 50 active titles. Vinson Institute publications include research studies on policy issues, reports on practical methods for improving governmental operations, handbooks for specific governmental offices, compilations of state and federal laws in specific areas, and textbooks and other classroom teaching materials on state and local government.

Current Funding Source: 68% regular university/college operating funds, 4% private corporation grants/contracts, 8% public agency grants/contracts, 13% autonomous urban affairs/unit endowment and 7% publications

Distribution of Program Activity: 40% instruction, 20% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 10% sponsored (externally funded) research and 30% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: natural resources and land use, solid waste policy and administration, water resources, air quality, taxation, personal liability of public officials, governmental organization/reorganization, education policy and geographic information systems

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 80% state government and 20% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Governmental Research and Services Division (policy research, state and local public management)

Public Service

Concentration: personnel administration, organizational development, technical analysis, information systems, governmental organization/reorganization, productivity improvement and legal research

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 25% state government, 70% local government and 5% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 10% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Human Services Division Governmental Research and Services Division (personnel administration, organizational development, technical analysis, information systems, governmental organization/reorganization, productivity improvement and legal research)

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Public Administration

- Requirements: internship and comprehensive examination
- Required courses: Public Administration Democracy, Public Personnel Administration, Public Financial Administration, Public Management I and II, Research Methods in PA, Data Applications in PA, Law, Ethics and Professionalism in PA, Communication Skills for Public Managers and Microcomputer Skills for Public Managers
- Areas of concentration: public finance, public policy and urban administration
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 20% federal government, 20% state government, 30% local government, 5% nonprofit institutions, 5% private institutions and 20% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Public Affairs–1970 year first granted, 10 full-time and 25 part-time students currently enrolled, 8 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying exams, one-year residency

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: the Vinson Institute provides instructional and continuing education programs to over 24,000 state and local elected and appointed officials annually in over 850 programs

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 28 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 4 non-instructional professionals and 12 support staff members

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Georgia Institute of Technology
City Planning Program and School of Public Policy
c/o City Planning Program
Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, GA 30332
(404) 894-2351 Fax: (404) 894-3874

General Program Information
Program Head: City Planning/David S. Sawicki, Public Policy/David Roessner

Established: 1951

Organization: a program administered jointly by the College of Architecture and the College of Management, Policy and International Affairs

Description: The city planning and public policy programs at Georgia Tech offer students a unique opportunity to receive an education in policy based on the strengths of a high calibre technical institution. Emphasis is placed on understanding how discrete elements of the urban system operate on many dimensions including economic, political and environmental, and how they interact. Students wanting a professional orientation may choose the city planning degree which is nationally accredited and among the top five in the nation in planning. Students may also want a degree in preparation for advanced work or applied policy work. In either case, students can take advantage of Georgia Tech's considerable depth of resources in the fields of science, computing, and management. Because of Atlanta's rapidly expanding international exposure, students will find considerable opportunities for international education.

Current Funding Source: 67% regular university/college operating funds and 33% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 25% sponsored (externally funded) research and 15% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: land use, housing, economic development, transportation, urban environmental quality, dispute resolution, taxation and public finance

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 50% federal government, 20% local government, 15% business institutions and 15% foundations
Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% faculty and 25% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: local government education and training in conflict management, transportation, infrastructure finance and management, geographic information systems and storm water management

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% federal government, 15% state government and 75% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Instruction

Master's degrees in urban affairs offered: Master of City Planning–1952 first year granted; 60 full-time and 10 part-time students currently enrolled; 30 degrees granted in 1989-90; joint degree sponsors include Architecture, Civil Engineering and Public Policy. Master of Public Policy–1990 year first granted; 10 full-time and 10 part-time students currently enrolled; joint sponsors include City Planning, Economics, Civil Engineering, Earth Sciences, and International Affairs Mgmt.

- Requirements: thesis and internship
- Required courses: (courses too numerous to specify here) both degrees have required courses in microeconomics in policy analysis, quantitative methods, research design, policy analysis techniques and application, policy studies, governmental organization and political economy and policy evaluation
- Areas of concentration: land development policy, urban environmental quality policy, economic development policy, transportation demand management and planning policy and land use and development planning policy
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 10% federal government, 15% state government, 25% local government, 10% community/ neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions, 20% private institutions and 10% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Public Policy

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations, 2 years residency and variable foreign language
- Required courses: advanced quantitative and qualitative methods, advanced policy analysis, advanced policy evaluation and advanced microeconomic analysis

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 15 full-time and 4 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 4 support staff members

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Georgia State University
School of Public Administration and Urban Studies
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 651-3350

General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Theodore Poister, director

Established: 1968

Organization: a separate unit within the College of Public and Urban Affairs

Description: The purpose of the Urban Studies program is to provide its students with both the fundamental background and specialized knowledge needed for professional positions in urban-related fields. The program offers an interdisciplinary major in urban studies at the bachelor's and master's levels. In both degree programs, students take a common core of courses exposing them to a variety of urban issues and approaches to understanding the complexities of city life. In addition, each student selects one of the seven areas of specialization at the undergraduate level or one of the four career tracks in the graduate program. New courses are developed in response to faculty research interest or changes in the urban environment. Close cooperation with the public administration faculty permits students to take advantage of other resources available in the new School of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Current Funding Source: 95% regular university/college operating funds and 5% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 60% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 10% sponsored (externally funded) research and 20% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: transportation

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 25% federal government, 40% state government, 15% local government, 10% nonprofit groups/organizations and 10% business institutions

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: public executive management and nonprofit management

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 50% state government, 30% local government, 10% community/citizen groups and 10% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 60% faculty, 30% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Instruction

Undergraduate major in urban affairs offered: Urban Studies–B.A. in Urban Studies first granted in 1969

- Required courses: Introduction to Urban Studies, Urban Political Economy, Methods of Urban Research, Introduction to Human Resources, Introduction to Urban Management, Introduction to Planning, Field Instruction and Urban Policy Analysis
- Description of special features: in addition to eight required Urban Studies courses, students take a six course specialization: Aviation Administration, Community Planning & Development, Gerontology, Human Resources, Urban Government Administration, Nonprofit Administration or Urbanology

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Science–1970 year first granted

- Requirements: thesis, internship or practicum
- Required courses: Scope of Urban Studies, Measurement and Statistics, Methods of Urban Policy Analysis, Urban Demographics, Government & Nonprofit Planning, Public-Private Partnership Development, and either Field Instruction Internship, Practicum or Thesis
- Areas of concentration: Community planning and development gerontology, human resources and nonprofit administration
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 15% federal government, 20% state government, 35% local government, 10% community/neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions, 5% private institutions and 5% further graduate work

Other academic degrees offered: Master of Public Administration–1974 year first granted

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 7 full-time, 2 joint appointment, 2 part-time and 2 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional

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Indiana University
School of Public and Environmental Affairs
SPEA 310
Bloomington, IN 47405
(812) 855-1432 Fax: (812) 855-7802

General Program Information

Program Head: A. James Barnes, dean

Established: 1971

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Description: Distinctive features of urban programs at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs includes the following: variety of degree program opportunities, including newly-established Master of Planning program providing professional training in urban and regional planning; opportunities to link the study of urban affairs to a variety of related areas including public management, policy analysis, urban and regional planning, environmental health and science, criminal justice, health administration and policy; interdisciplinary research involving scholars in urban affairs and in the various areas listed above; a broad range of teaching and research activities related to urban affairs in other units on the IUPUI campus, such as the Schools of Liberal Arts, Science, Engineering, Social Work, Education and Business; close working relationships with governmental units in the Indianapolis area, including participation in IMAGIS, a state-of-the-art urban geographic information system.

Current Funding Source: 60% regular university/college operating funds, 10% foundation grants/awards, 10% private corporation grants/contracts and 20% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 60% instruction, 20% unsponsored (internally funded) research and 20% sponsored (externally funded) research

Research

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 60% federal government, 10% state government, 10% local government and 20% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 10% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: several centers

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: within several centers

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 20% federal government, 60% state government and 20% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 10% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Instruction

Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: B. S. in Public Affairs–1972 year first granted, 109 full-time and 98 part-time students currently enrolled, 46 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Course required: Introduction to Public Affairs, Urban Structure & Policy, Introduction to Environmental Science, Management Science & Policy Analysis, Public Management, Financial Management & Budgeting, and Law & Public Policy

- Description of special features: internship program available

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Public Affairs–1972 year first granted, 17 full-time and 46 part-time students currently enrolled, 18 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: internship
- Required courses: Public Management, Public Organizations, Statistical Analysis for Public Affairs, Data Analysis & Modeling for Public Affairs, Public Management Economics, Environmental Policy Analysis, Law & Public Affairs and Public Finance & Budgeting
- Areas of concentration: criminal justice, environmental policy, personnel management & labor relations and public management
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 15% federal government, 40% state government, 15% local government, 5% community/ neighborhood organizations and 25% private institutions

Other academic degrees offered: Master of Health Administration–1982 year first granted, 25 full-time and 43 part-time students currently enrolled, 16 degrees granted in 1989-90; B.S. in Criminal Justice–1970 year first granted, 97 full-time and 78 part-time students currently enrolled, 30 degrees granted in 1989-90; B.S. in Health Services Management–1987 year first granted, 1 full-time and 5 part-time students currently enrolled, 2 degrees granted in 1989-90; B.S. in Public Health–1981 year first granted, 32 full-time and 35 part-time students currently enrolled, 35 degrees granted in 1989-90

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 21 full-time, 26 part-time and 12 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 8 non-instructional professionals and 25 support staff members

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The Wichita State University
Hugo Wall Center for Urban Studies
Wichita, KS 67208
(316) 689-3737 Fax: (316) 689-3770

General Program Information
Program Head: H. Edward Flentje, director

Established: 1957

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Current Funding Source: 49% regular university/college operating funds, 16% agency grants/contracts and 35% mill levy tax

Distribution of Program Activity: 30% instruction, 30% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 10% sponsored (externally funded) research and 30% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: public policy, public finance and public management

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 25% state government, 50% local government and 25% nonprofit groups/organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 10% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: professional development and technical assistance

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 30% state government, 60% local government and 10% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 19% faculty, 80% professional staff and 1% graduate students

Instruction
Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Public Administration–1972 year first granted, 17 full-time and 46 part-time students currently enrolled, 18 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis or applied research paper
- Required courses: Scope of Public Administration, Decision Making, Research Methods in Public Administration, Environment of Public Administration, Urban Government Finance, Public Management of Human Resources and Computer Applications for Public Administration
- Areas of concentration: management, financial management and policy analysis
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 9% federal government, 6% state government, 33% local government, 8% nonprofit institutions, 32% private institutions, 1% further graduate work and 11% regional agencies

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: supervisory training, public contact training (for current employees of local govt in our service area)

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 7 full-time and 2 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 13 non-instructional professionals and 2 support staff members

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University of Louisville
School of Urban Policy
Belknap Campus
Louisville, KY 40292

General Program Information
Program Heads: Knowlton Johnson, director, Urban Research Institute and Landis Jones, interim director, School of Urban Policy

Established: 1966, Urban Research Institute (URI) and 1983, School of Urban Policy (SUP)

Organization: separate units within the College of Urban & Public Affairs

Description: Because of its location within the College of Urban Affairs, the School of Urban Policy interacts directly with the Urban Research Institute, the School of Social Work, and the School of Justice Administration. The Ph.D. program involves faculty from most of the other major colleges in the university, including the College of Arts and Sciences (History, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology), School of Business (Economics), and the School of Engineering (Civil Engineering). The MPA program involves faculty from the Political Science Department, and can call on the accessible agencies of city and county governments in the metropolitan area of almost a million people. The M.S. in Health Systems benefits from having a major center of health care and health insurance in Louisville. The metropolitan area serves as an excellent laboratory. To evaluate "urban affairs" at the University of Louisville, one must look at the academic unit, School of Urban Policy and the research unit, Urban Research Institute.

Current Funding Source: URI: 50% regular university/college operating funds, 20% private corporation grants/colleges, 30% public agency grants/contracts; SUP: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: URI/SUP: 80% instruction, 15% unsponsored (internally funded) research and 5% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: Urban Research Institute

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: URI/SUP: 90% research and 10% technology

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: URI: 30% faculty, 60% professional staff, 10% graduate students; SUP: 90% faculty, 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Urban Research Institute (population and policy analysis program, health, public safety and crisis management, education studies technology, work and organizational studies program, hazards research, policy analysis and aging)

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: URI: population data, research and technical assistance to corporations, local governments and non-profits

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: URI: 50% federal government, 25% state government, 25% local government; SUP: 50% local government, 50% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: URI and SUP provide public service and technical assistance as part of their work

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Public Administration–16 full-time and 30 part-time students currently enrolled, 7 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis or internship
- Required courses: Public Administration, Research Methodology, Budgeting & Finance, Urban Economics, Human Resources Management, Practicum or Internship, and Statistics
- Areas of concentration: public policy and administration, urban and regional planning and development, and labor-public management relations
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 5% state government, 40% local government, 5% community/neighborhood organizations, 40% nonprofit institutions and 10% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban and Public Affairs–1988 year first granted, 11 full-time and 19 part-time students currently enrolled

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examination, residency for two contiguous semesters
- Required courses: Urban Form and Structure, Urban Governmental Institutions, Studies in Urban Economics, Urban Social Structure, History of Urban Development, Research Methods and Public Policy Statistics
- Areas of concentration: too new to be accurate
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: no graduates as yet

Other academic degrees offered: M.S. in Health Systems–1982 year first granted, 4 full-time and 41 part-time students enrolled, 7 degrees granted in 1989-90

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: supervisory training and public contact training (for current employees of local government in our service area)

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 13 full-time and 5 part-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 2 support staff members

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University of New Orleans
College of Urban and Public Affairs
New Orleans, LA 70148
(504)286-6277 Fax: (504) 286-6272

General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Fritz Wagner, professor and dean

Established: 1966

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Description: The College of Urban and Public Affairs (CUPA) contains the Urban Studies Institute, established to marshall the interdisciplinary talent available in New Orleans and to address urban problems in a comprehensive, systematic way. In addition, CUPA contains the Louisiana Urban Technical Assistance Center, mandated by the legislature to aid government units in solving public administration and planning problems statewide. CUPA's Division of Urban Research and Policy Studies has completed basic and applied research in several areas. Public service is another of CUPA's responsibilities, which benefits local governments and faculty who can pursue their research interests.

Current Funding Source: 90% regular university/college operating funds, 5% public agency grants/contracts and 5% endowment of college

Distribution of Program Activity: URI/SUP: 50% instruction, 12% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 13% sponsored (externally funded) research and 25% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: land use and historic preservation

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 10% state government and 90% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 10% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 5% state government, 90% local government and 5% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 10% faculty, 80% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Louisiana Urban Technical Assistance Center (LUTAC) (provides technical assistance in planning, public administration and urban affairs to public bodies throughout the state)

Instruction

Master's degrees in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban and Regional Planning (MURP)–1975 year first granted, 15 full-time and 32 part-time students currently enrolled, 22 degrees granted in 1989-90; Master of Science in Urban Studies (MSUS)–1972 year first granted, 4 full-time and 17 part-time students currently enrolled, 4 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis
- Required courses: MURP: Intro to Social Planning, City and Regional Planning, Urban Design, Studies in Special Urban Problems, Intro Urban Analysis, Methods of Urban and Regional Analysis I, Urban Law, Urban Development, Urban Public Policy Analysis, Advanced Urban Design, Theory of Urban and Regional Planning; MSUS: American City Planning, United States Urban History, Intro to Social Planning, Politics of Metropolitan Areas, Urban Economics, Social Statistics, Urban Design, City and Regional Planning and Seminar in Urban Studies
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 5% federal government, 5% state government, 85% local government, 2% community/neighborhood organizations, 2% nonprofit institutions and 1% private institutions

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban Studies–1 full-time student and 6 part-time students currently enrolled

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examination, 1 year residency, foreign language and computer courses
- Concentration: urban history, urban & regional planning & urban affairs
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: new program

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 10 full-time and 3 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 3 non-instructional professionals

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University of Maryland Graduate School–Baltimore
Policy Sciences Graduate Program
5401 Wilkens Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21228
(301) 455-3201

General Program Information

Program Head: George R. LaNoue, director

Established: 1978

Description: The Policy Sciences Program combines interdisciplinary education in the social sciences with training in policy making and management. It provides students with a broad understanding of the social, economic, and political forces within the policy making process and basic analytical and administrative skills that can be applied to a wide variety of problems in the fast-growing field of policy

sciences. Most courses are offered in the evenings. Schedules combining day and evening courses can be planned.

Current Funding Source: 9% regular university/college operating funds; additional information unavailable

Distribution of Program Activity: 90% instruction and 10% independent research and study

Research

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: MIPAR (research on state issues)

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: education

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Policy Sciences–3 full-time and 47 part-time students currently enrolled, 4 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: internship, comprehensive examination and paper
- Required courses: sociology, economics, political science, research methodology, statistical analysis, political and social context of public policymaking, planning theory and policy formulation
- Areas of concentration: aging, education, evaluation, fiscal/health/human services, law, management, mental health, regulation, etc.
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 70% federal government, 20% state government, 5% local government and 5% community/neighborhood organizations

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Policy Sciences–1984 year first granted, 20 full-time and 100 part-time students currently enrolled, 8 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: dissertation and comprehensive/qualifying examinations
- Required courses: sociology, economics, political sciences, research methodology, planning theory and policy, statistical analysis, public policymaking in the United States, evaluation research and doctoral research seminar
- Areas of concentration: aging, education, evaluation, fiscal/health/history of human services, law, management, mental health, regulation, sociology, economics and political science
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 2% university/college, 68% federal government, 15% state government, 10% local government, 3% private consulting/research firms and 2% nonprofit institutions

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 19 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional and 1 support staff member

University of Maryland
Department of Urban Studies and Planning
Room 1117 Lefrak Hall
College Park, MD 20737
(301) 405-6791 Fax: (301) 413-9299

General Program Information
Program Head: Sidney Brower, acting director

Established: 1973

Description: The department offers a large bachelor's program (230 majors) and two small master's programs (30 each in Urban Studies and Planning). Faculty research is focused on economic development, policy, demographics, social planning and regional development.

Current Funding Source: 95% regular university/college operating funds and 5% autonomous urban affairs/unit endowment

Distribution of Program Activity: 85% instruction, 5% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 5% sponsored (externally funded) research and 5% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 20% federal government, 10% local government, 50% nonprofit groups/organizations and 20% foundations

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: information unavailable

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: information unavailable

Instruction
Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs: B. S. in Urban Studies–1971 first granted, 230 full-time students currently enrolled, 56 degrees granted in 1988-90

- Required courses: Intro to Urban Studies, Intro to Urban Research, Social and Technological Dimensions of the City, Seminar in Urban Problems and Policy, and Urban Theory and Practice

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban Studies (MUS)–1971 year first granted, 16 full-time and 14 part-time students currently enrolled, 3 degrees granted in 1989-90; Master of Community Planning (MCP)–1973 year first granted, 9 full-time and 19 part-time students currently enrolled, 4 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: internship, comprehensive examination and analytical papers
- Required courses: MUS: Analytic Research Methods, Research Design and Application, Urban Political Economy, Function and Structure of Metropolitan Areas and Urban Public Policy Analysis; MCP: Analytic Research Methods, Research Design and Applications, Land Use Planning Concepts and Techniques, Planning Process, Urban Economics and Public Policy, Community

Planning Field Instruction and Practicum, and Community Planning Studio

- Areas of concentration: land use and policy administration
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 10% federal government, 10% state government, 60% local government, 10% community/neighborhood organizations, 5% nonprofit institutions, 2% private institutions and 3% further graduate work

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 13

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University of Maryland–Baltimore County
Maryland Institute for Policy Analysis and Research
224 Administration Building
Baltimore, MD 21228
(301) 455-1080 Fax: (301) 455-1092

General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Donald F. Norris, director

Established: 1982

Organization: a program organized under the Policy Sciences Graduate Program

Description: The Maryland Institute for Policy Analysis and Research (MIPAR) addresses a wide variety of issues including economic development, governmental finance, governmental management, higher education, public health, environmental matters and information management. The Institute conducts research, publishes studies, consults with governmental agencies, sponsors seminars and workshops, and serves as a source of policy and program evaluation for public agencies at the federal, state and local levels. Established in 1982, MIPAR was created to provide a formal mechanism for linking the analytical resources of the University with public policymakers in the region and serves as a University center for applied scholarly research on public policy issues. Institute activities have been supported by private foundations, and federal, state and local government agencies. Some of these sponsors have included: the Carnegie Corporation, the National Science Foundation, the Maryland Department of Employment and Training, and Transportation. Topics investigated by MIPAR analysts have included adult illiteracy in Maryland, the economic impact of employment and training programs, higher education policy, and vocational-technical education. MIPAR also conducts the annual Annapolis Seminar for the American Political Science Association Congressional Fellows.

Current Funding Source: 50% regular university/college operating funds, 50% combined foundation grants/awards, private corporation grants/contracts and public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 80% sponsored (externally funded) research and 20% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: health, land use, emergency medical, social welfare, labor, information systems, legal issues, economics, evaluation research

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 70% state government, 10% local government and 20% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: health, land use, emergency medical, social welfare, labor, information systems, legal issues, economics, evaluation research (we use faculty with expertise in many other areas)

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% graduate students

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 2

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional, 2 support staff members and 1 graduate assistant

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University of Baltimore
Schaefer Center for Public Policy
1304 St. Paul Street
Baltimore, MD 21202
(301) 333-2657 Fax: (301) 333-4576

Program Head: Dr. Larry W. Thomas, director

General Program Information
Established: 1985

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Current Funding Source: 60% regular university/college operating funds, 5% special allocation from within university/college, 10% foundation grants/awards, 5% private corporation grants/contracts and 10% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 25% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 50% sponsored (externally funded) research and 25% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 35% federal government,

45% state government, 10% local government, 5% nonprofit groups/organizations and 5% business institutions

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 60% faculty, 30% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 60% state government and 40% other

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 40% faculty, 30% professional staff and 30% graduate students

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: management training programs and workshops

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 3 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 2 support staff members

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University of Massachusetts at Boston
John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs
Boston, MA 02125-3393
(617) 287-5550 Fax: (617) 287-5575

Program Head: Edmund Beard, Ph.D., director

General Program Information
Established: 1983

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Description: The John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs was developed as a response to the diverse and challenging needs of the Boston metropolitan area, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the New England region. Named after John W. McCormack, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Institute serves as a living tribute to a life committed to public service. Its founding director, Dr. Edmund Beard, is a specialist in American government and the political process. Primary activities of the Institute include a Master of Science Public Affairs Graduate Program, twice-yearly publication of the *New England Journal of Public Policy*, and applied research on particular policy topics. The Institute sponsors special conferences, seminars, and educational programs involv-

ing Institute professors, staff, and fellows as well as other university faculty and area practitioners.

Current funding source/distribution of funding activity: information unavailable

Research

Concentration: biography, criminal justice, economics, education, environment, housing, human services, international affairs, media, politics, taxes/public finance, transportation and urban development

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: information unavailable

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: information unavailable

Public Service/ Technical Assistance

Concentration: taxes/public finance, criminal justice and education

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% federal government, 50% state government and 40% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% professional staff

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M. S. in Public Affairs–1986 first granted, 55 full-time students currently enrolled, 50 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis/case study
- Required courses: New England Political Environment, Economics, Public Budgeting, Analytical Skills I and II, Program Evaluation, Public Management, Case Study Seminar, Human Resources Management; there are also 11 credits of public policy practice and theory seminars
- Areas of concentration: public sector management, policy development's project, department and program directors, and legislative staff
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 5% federal government, 50% state government, 15% local government, 5% community/neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions, 10% private institutions, 3% further graduate work and 2% elected officials

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 1 full-time and 5 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 6 non-instructional professionals and 5 support staff members

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Merrimack College
Urban Institute
55 East Haverhill Street
Lawrence, MA 01841

General Program Information
Program Head: A. Patricia Jaysane, executive director

Established: 1988

Description: Central to the Urban Institute's mission is that its success is measured by integrating education, community service and research without comprising any of them. The Institute's education programs are aimed at improving the skills and social consciousness of our undergraduates, and increasing access to and retention in higher education of linguistic minority students. The Institute offers a model urban internship/seminar which combines a 3-credit team-taught interdisciplinary seminar with 25 hours a week (worth 6-credits) of community service in an area using the skills of the student's major, and a mandatory and free urban living experience at the Institute, located in a culturally and economically mixed neighborhood of Lawrence, Massachusetts. Aaward-winning partnership programs are in place with the high school and elementary and middle schools in the city. The Accept the Challenge Program works with 40-50 academically promising students in the Transitional Bilingual Education Program to enhance language and mathematics skills and provide cultural orientation. The 25 seniors in the two years of 1989 and 1990 all graduated, and 24 of them went directly to college. The Frost School Partnership features a summer high school transition program, a multicultural writing program, Merrimack College undergraduate volunteers, and Accept the Challenge peer mentors. A central research effort is in comparative cultures. For instance, we developed a video production entitled Dreams & Plans: Newcomers in Lawrence. Other focuses include research on educational partnerships and collaboration, and housing and homelessness. Technical assistance is also available to a variety of social services and community organizations; it is generally associated with our research, as in a project to create homes for people living with AIDS.

Current Funding Source: 38% regular university/college operating funds, 18% foundation grants/awards and 44% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 40% instruction, 20% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 5% sponsored (externally funded) research and 35% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: educational research, cultural research, housing and homelessness, and public health policy

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 100% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% faculty and 25% professional staff

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: education, cultural, housing and homelessness

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 35% local government, 60% community/citizen groups and 5% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 15% faculty, 65% professional staff and 20% undergraduate students

Instruction
No academic degree offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 9 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 1 support staff member

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Michigan State University
Urban Affairs Programs
118 W. Owen
East Lansing, MI 48823
(517) 353-9533 Fax: (517) 355-1772

General Program Information
Program Head: Joe T. Darden, dean

Established: 1981

Description: Interdepartmental Graduate Programs in Urban Studies at Michigan State University are coordinated by Urban Affairs Programs. These programs relate theory and research to problems and practice in the urban environment. Aiming at synthesis and generalization, the urban studies curriculum incorporates interdisciplinary, historical, analytical and comparative dimensions. Because the programs' knowledge base is to be applied to the problems of urban residents now and in the future, the urban studies programs also contain policy and practice dimensions. By linking this knowledge base to a problems orientation, the urban studies programs offer a graduate curriculum designed to develop competence relevant to such positions as academic teachers and researchers, urban policy analysts and policy makers, and practitioners in government administration and in organizations with local, regional, national or international urban concerns. The urban studies graduate programs are interdisciplinary, interdepartmental programs of study, research and public service. These programs involve a series of urban studies core courses as well as courses in a policy area, in addition to specific requirements for a master's or doctoral degree in one of the participating departments.

Current Funding Source: 39.6% regular university/college operating funds, 50.5% special allocation (e.g., development grant) from within the university/college, 5.8% foundation grants/awards, 0.1% private corporation grants/contracts and 4.0% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 15% instruction, 30% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 30% sponsored (externally funded) research and 25% public service/technical assistance

Research

Concentration: race and inequality, comparative urbanization, poverty and inequality, and economic and community development

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 80% federal government, 1% nonprofit groups/organizations and 19% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% faculty, 15% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Center for Urban Studies (community and economic development)

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: community and economic development

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% state government, 10% local government and 80% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 60% faculty, 30% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established units: Community Development Component (community economic development) & Native American Institute (native American population)

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M. A.–1987 year first granted; 9 full-time students and 1 full-time student currently enrolled; 3 degrees granted in 1989-90; joint sponsors include the Communication and Sociology. M. S.–1987 year first granted; 8 full-time students and 1 part-time student currently enrolled; joint sponsors include Criminal Justice, Forestry and Resource Development

- Requirements : thesis or internship
- Required courses: SW 801: The Urban Condition, SOC 876: Urban Theory, RD 803: Critical Issues in Urban Development Policy, plus one of the following: HST 824: Urban Policy in Historical Perspective, UP 803: Contemporary Urban Politics, Policy and Planning and SOC 975: Urbanization in Comparative Perspective
- Areas of concentration: communication, sociology, resource development and geography
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 4% state government, 8% community/neighborhood organizations, 4% nonprofit institutions, 20% private institutions, 28% further graduate work and 36% foreign students who have returned to their home countries to work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Doctor of Philosophy

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations, 1 year residency on campus after enrollment for doctoral degree credit and three consecutive terms
- Required courses: SW 801: The Urban Condition, SOC 876: Urban Theory, RD 803: Critical Issues in Urban Development Policy, HST 824: Urban Policy in Historical Perspective, UP 803: Contemporary Urban Politics, Policy and Planning, SOC 975: Urbanization in Comparative Perspective plus a minimum of three courses in one of four policy specialization areas
- Areas of concentration: sociology and resource development
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 100% university/ college

Other academic degrees offered: Master of Social Work–1989 first year granted, 1 full-time student currently enrolled, 1 degree granted in 1989-90; Master of Labor and Industrial Relations–1988 year first granted, 3 full-time students currently enrolled

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 6 full-time, 11 joint appointment, 1 part-time and 25 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 11 non-instructional professionals and 10 support staff

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University of Michigan–Flint
Project for Urban and Regional Affairs
710 Americtect Bldg.
Flint, MI 48503
(313) 762-3383

General Program Information
Program Head: Alice Hart, director

Established: 1983

Description: The project for Urban and Regional Affairs (PURA), the applied research unit of the Office of Research is a forum for action as well as analysis. PURA seeks to promote faculty research and development by reaching out to both the public and private sectors, matching faculty expertise and, in turn, looking to the clients for involvement and support. The university's mission as an urban institution recognized the critical need to shape a cooperative future with its environment; hence, it devotes significant resources to the Greater Flint region with its reservoir of human and technical expertise. Through applied research, technical assistance, and public information, faculty members (under the auspices of PURA) can provide a crucial link between the creation of new knowledge and its application in the work place and in the policy-making arena. Faculty members working through PURA can focus their expertise on the social, economic and cultural issues facing the Greater Flint region. The staff at PURA assists participating faculty throughout the project

in several ways: matching funding sources to research interests, preparing the contract with the agency, providing secretarial and clerical assistance, managing liaison with agency personnel, coordinating project personnel, administering budgets and timeliness, managing the data process, editing grant requests and reports, arranging conferences/workshops to present findings, facilitating interdisciplinary efforts, and coordinating media events. Housed at PURA is the Survey Research Facility with eight interviewing stations on a Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) system. The following resources are available to conduct survey research: questionnaire design assistance, data management to oversee survey projects, supervision and training of interviewers and conducting data runs for analysis. The Economics Indicators Database (EID) is another resource available to participating faculty and economic development professionals in the Flint region. The EID is a large, integrated, fully relational database which contains economic and sociological information for all jurisdictions within Genesee County, as well as for other areas of the State of Michigan. Participating faculty interested in learning more about the EID should contact Alice Hart or Carrie Robertson at the PURA office.

Current Funding Source: 30% special allocation (e.g., development grant) from within university/college, 30% foundation grants/awards, 10% private corporation grants/contracts and 30% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 5% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 85% sponsored (externally funded) research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 20% federal government, 20% state government, 10% local government, 20% nonprofit groups/organizations, 10% business institutions and 20% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 30% faculty, 60% professional staff, 5% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Formally established unit: Economic Indicators Database (integrated database and analysis)

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: technical assistance to non-profits

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 100% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 30% faculty, 60% professional staff, 5% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Formally established unit: Economic Indicators Database (integrated database and analysis)

Instruction
No academic degree offered.

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: statistical training of faculty/staff/students, telephone interviewing and survey research

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 37 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 4 non-instructional professionals and 3 support staff members

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Wayne State University
College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs
3198 Faculty/Administration Building
Detroit, Michigan 48202
(313) 577-5071

Program Head: Sue Marx Smock, dean

General Program Information
Established: 1985

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Description: The College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs (CULMA) was created to enhance Wayne State's strong *urban mission* in teaching, research and service. This is accomplished with a unique structure which includes: a coterie of several faculty recruited for scholarly expertise in specific urban and work-related issues rather than specific academic discipline; coordinate faculty who relate both to their disciplinary department and to CULMA; faculty whose disciplinary department is within CULMA; a small group who have had outstanding prior careers outside of academia; and a professional staff. This structure facilitates CULMA's goal of maintaining interdisciplinary issue-oriented research and technical assistance using resources from all 13 WSU Colleges and Schools. It facilitates team teaching and curricula which encompass offerings from a variety of academic disciplines. CULMA offers graduate degrees in geography and urban planning, as well as a master's degree in industrial relations. There are a bachelor's degree in labor studies, and co-majors in Chicano-Boricua studies and in Urban Studies. Additional graduate certificates and degrees are being planned.

The major research and technical assistance unit within CULMA is the Center for Urban Studies (CUS), which has its own professional staff, but also provides support services to faculty from throughout the university in pursuing their research and technical assistance efforts. The center's major functions are to facilitate and conduct research, act as a resource and technical assistance center, and to initiate and develop demonstration models in urban settings. CUS comprises seven program areas: Survey & Evaluation Services; Michigan Metropolitan Information Center, (a regional repository of census data and research on housing and population issues); Urban Families Program; Technology Transfer Center; Urban Transpor-

tation Institute; Economic Development Program; and Urban Linkages Program (faculty consultants and student interns to city of Detroit departments and metropolitan Detroit local governments).

Other CULMA units include the Walter P. Reuther Archives (a major scholarly repository for documents from unions, labor and social movement leaders and metropolitan Detroit organizations and civic leaders), the Labor Studies Center, the Race Relations Institute, and the Center for Chicano-Boricua Studies.

Current Funding Source: 59% regular university/college operating funds, 4% special allocation (e.g., development grant) from within university/college, 2% foundation grants/awards, 6% private corporation grants/contracts, 26% public agency grants/contracts and 3% gifts and revenue from sale of services

Distribution of Program Activity: 21% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 18% sponsored (externally funded) research, 23% public service/technical assistance and 28% administration and archival management

Research

Concentration: economic development, urban transportation, families and children, demographic studies, program evaluation, workplace studies, race relations and union movement, urban geography and urban planning

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 9% federal government, 38% state government, 34% local government, 6% nonprofit groups/organizations, 5% business institutions, 6% foundations and 2% unions and alumni

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 40% faculty, 50% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established units: Center for Urban Studies, Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs and Race Relations Institute

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: Technology Transfer Center, Urban Linkages Program, Economic Development Program and Survey and Evaluation Services

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 5% federal government, 40% state government, 10% local government, 5% community/citizen groups, 10% business groups, 10% foundations and 20% university

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 20% faculty, 75% professional staff, 4% graduate students and 1% undergraduate students

Formally established units: Dean's Office, Center for Urban Studies, Labor Studies Center, Race Relations Institute and the Center for Chicano-Boricua Studies

Instruction

Academic degrees offered: B.A. Labor Studies–1976 year first granted, 7 full-time and 16 part-time students currently enrolled, 2 degrees granted in 1989-90; M.A. Industrial Relations–1980 year first granted, 10 full-time and 59 part-time students currently enrolled, 18 degrees granted in 1989-90; M.A. Urban Planning– 1961 year

first granted, 42 part-time students currently enrolled, 8 degrees granted in 1989-90; M.A. Geography–1934 year first granted, 2 full-time and 8 part-time students currently enrolled, 5 degrees granted in 1989-90
Undergraduate major/ degree in urban affairs offered: Urban Studies Co-Major Program

Required courses: Introduction to Urban Studies, Interdisciplinary Pro-Seminar and one of the following: Political Science Internship, Field Studies, Supervised Field Experience, Field Geography or Independent Field Study, and credit hours selected from a designated list of cognate courses

Special features: internships and field work

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: Labor Studies Center offers a wide range of short, non-credit courses on skills and issues important to unions and their members; also offers a 2-year, non-credit program designed to strengthen workers leadership and communication skills; Center for Urban Studies offers workshop courses

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 14 full-time, 15 joint appointment, 2 part-time and 1 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 40 non-instructional professionals and 38 support staff members

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Mankato State University
Urban and Regional Studies Institute
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Mankato, MN 56001
(507) 389-1714 Fax: (507) 389-1040

General Program Information
Program Head: Robert A. Barrett, director

Established: 1966

Description: The Urban and Regional Studies Institute (URSI) at Mankato State University provides pre-professional undergraduate and professional graduate training for careers in local (city and county) and regional public service. The program stresses a generalist perspective, requiring students to develop skills in research and theory, in planning, and in management. The program also stresses professional practice through use of the strengths of adjunct faculty who are primarily involved in the professions. Significant student opportunities for professional internships, community-based projects, and applied research are provided. Much of the program focuses on the areas of management and planning. URSI is the secretariat for the Minnesota City Management Association, and the faculty regularly provide in-service training for city and county managers as well as elected officials in the region. The professional development officer for the Minnesota Chapter of the American Institute of Planners is a member of the URSI faculty, and

the faculty and students are frequently involved in research and housing, transportation and land use. URSI also provides training in urban design and has done charettes for several projects in the region. In addition, the faculty are actively involved in program evaluation, nonprofit management, intergovernmental relations and strategic planning.

Current Funding Source: 63% regular university/college operating funds, 15% foundation grants/awards, 19% public agency grants/contracts, 1% autonomous urban affairs/unit endowment and 2% professional associations

Distribution of Program Activity: 75% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 10% sponsored (externally funded) research and 5% public service/technical assistance

Research

Concentration: urban management, urban planning, urban design, transportation, housing, program evaluation, organizational development, nonprofit organizations and intergovernmental relations

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 43% federal government, 10% local government, 41% foundations and 6% professional associations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 60% faculty, 35% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: information unavailable

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: information unavailable

Instruction

Undergraduate major in urban affairs offered: B. S. in Urban and Regional Studies–1966 year first granted, 23 full-time and 2 part-time students currently enrolled, 13 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Courses required: Field Methods, Analytical Methods, Forces Shaping the Urban Environment, Urban Spaces and People Places, and Senior Seminar
- Description of special features: community-based problem solving

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M. A. in Urban & Regional Studies–1967 year first granted, 21 full-time and 9 part-time students currently enrolled, 7 degrees granted in 1989-90, joint sponsors include Public Administration and Geography

- Requirements: thesis, internship, comprehensive exam or research methods
- Required courses: Research Methods, Urban Management Process, Urban Planning Process, Urban Organizational Environment, Urban Studies Seminar, Urban Planning Seminar or Urban Management Seminar
- Areas of concentration: urban management and urban planning
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 3% federal government, 11% state government, 54% local government, 2% community/neighborhood organizations, 4% nonprofit institutions, 15% private institutions, 5% further graduate work; additional information unavailable

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: periodic schedule of professional development seminars/workshops for professionals & elected officials

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 5 full-time, 7 joint appointment and 8 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 support staff member

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University of Minnesota–Duluth
Urban & Regional Studies Program
304A Cina Hall, UMD
Duluth, MN 55812
(218) 726-8164

General Program Information
Program Head: Dale W. Olsen, professor and chair, Political Science and, coordinator, URS Program

Established: 1970

Organization: organized under the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies since 1990

Current Funding Source: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: 80% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 5% sponsored (externally funded) research and 5% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 50% state government and 50% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% undergraduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 100% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% undergraduate students

Instruction
Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: B. A. in Urban and Regional Studies–1972 year first granted, 20 full-time students currently enrolled, 12 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Courses required: Urban Politics, Urban Geography, Urban Economics, Urban History, Sociology of Community and others
- Description of special features: internship

Number of faculty in unit at present: 10 part-time

Total number of people in unit at present: 1 support staff member

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University of Minnesota–T.C.
Center for Urban and Regional Affairs
330 Humphrey Center: 301 19th Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55455
(612) 625-1551

General Program Information
Program Head: Thomas M. Scott, director

Established: 1968

Description: CURA is a university-wide unit reporting to the vice president for Academic Affairs. It has a small professional and support staff; most projects are carried out by faculty and/or graduate students from regular university departments. Faculty, community groups and agencies, CURA staff and others propose projects or programs. Many projects include elements of both basic and applied research and usually result in published reports. Graduate student projects often combine research and internship-like experiences. CURA's mission involves urban-related issues wherever they occur throughout the state. Current emphases include community economic development in neighborhoods and small towns, social and human services, land use research and information, environmental issues, communities of color and housing. CURA is also the "holding company" for a southeast Asian refugee study project, the university's Council on Aging, the Conflict and Change Center and the university's survey research center.

Current Funding Source: 5% regular university/college operating funds, 10% foundation grants/awards, 30% public agency grants/contracts and 55% legislative special appropriations

Distribution of Program Activity: 5% instruction, 40% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 20% sponsored (externally funded) research and 35% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: land use, housing, human services, transportation, minority affairs, economic development, environment, neighborhoods and aging

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 5% federal government, 60% state government, 10% local government, 5% nonprofit groups/organizations,

5% business institutions and 15% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 33% faculty, 33% professional staff, 33% graduate students and 1% undergraduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: very broad, mostly organizations dealing with minority populations

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% state government, 10% local government, 75% community/citizen groups and 5% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 10% faculty, 50% professional staff and 40% graduate students

Instruction
No academic degree offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 2 joint appointment and 8 part-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 4 non-instructional professionals and 10 support staff members

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University of Missouri–St. Louis
The Public Policy Research Centers
362 Social Science Building
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, MO 63121
(314) 553-5273

General Program Information
Program Head: Lance T. LeLoup, director

Established: Center for Metropolitan Studies, 1965 (incorporated with Public Policy Research Centers in 1989)

Description: The Public Policy Research Centers are an affiliation of three unique organizations with shared purposes: the Center for Metropolitan Studies; the James T. Bush, Sr. Center for Law, Social Change and Conflict Resolution; and Public Policy Extension/Survey and Applies Research. These three units coordinate and focus the university's research and service capabilities to address urgent local, regional and national public policy problems. The Centers confront many critical issues and needs in our region including: local and regional economic development, housing and homelessness, natural resources and environmental protection, children at risk, racism and appreciation of cultural diversity, crime and drugs, education and international competitiveness. Talented faculty fellows and professional staff in the Centers provide basic research, applied research, technical assistance and training to the private, public and not-for-profit sectors in the St.

Louis region. The dissemination of new research and practical information takes place through conferences, seminars, workshops, lectures, special analytical studies, projections and forecasts, reports and other publications. Support for projects comes from the university, the state, grants and contracts, and fees.

Current Funding Source: 50% regular university/college operating funds, 25% foundation grants/awards and 25% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 30% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 30% sponsored (externally funded) research & 40% public service/tech. assistance

Research

Concentration: local and regional economic development, housing and homelessness, natural resources and environmental protection, racism and appreciation of cultural diversity, and other policy issues

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 20% federal government, 20% state government, 40% local government and 20% business institutions

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty, 40% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: Community Dispute Resolution program, multicultural education, Margaret Bush Wilson Scholarship, Outreach and Education Programs and community, and economic development

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 60% local government, 20% community/citizen groups and 5% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 30% faculty, 50% professional staff and 20% graduate students

Instruction

No academic degree offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 1 full-time and 30 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 7 non-instructional professionals and 13 support staff members

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University of Missouri–Kansas City
L. P. Cookingham Institute of Public Affairs
5110 Cherry
Kansas City, MO 64110
(816) 276-2342 Fax: (816) 235-2312

General Program Information
Program Head: John Clayton Thomas, director

Established: Center for Metropolitan Studies, 1978

Description: The L. P. Cookingham Institute of Public Affairs focuses on the broader kind of public service exemplified by its namesake, the former longtime Kansas City, Missouri city manager. Like Perry Cookingham, the Institute defines public service broadly to encompass government, the nonprofit sector, the health services sector, and work across the boundaries of these sectors and the private sector. To promote this brand of public service, the Institute offers a Master of Public Administration (MPA) degree with several possible specializations, including urban management, nonprofit management, and health services administration. More than 1200 UMKC MPAs now serve in leadership positions in the Kansas City area and across the country. The Institute also offers an interdisciplinary Ph.D. degree in Public Affairs and Administration, with the first class of doctoral students enrolled in fall 1990. Institute faculty provide in-service education, especially in the area of nonprofit management and perform applied contract research for a variety of public, nonprofit and health service agencies in the region.

Current Funding Source: 91% regular university/college operating funds, 1% public agency grants/contracts and 8% autonomous urban affairs/unit endowment

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction, 30% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 5% sponsored (externally funded) research and 15% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 30% federal government, 30% local government and 40% nonprofit groups/organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty, 5% professional staff and 5% graduate students

Formally established unit: Faculty Research Office (sponsored research)

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 40% local government and 60% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% graduate students

Instruction
Master's degree in urban affairs offered: MPA, Urban Admin. emphasis

- Required courses: Introduction to Public Administration, Politics of Administration, Organizational Behavior, Economic Policy and Management Control, Financial Accountability and Policy Development, Public Policy Evalu-

ation and Analysis, Public Management, Urban Policy and Management, Urban and Regional Planning and Seminar in Urban Administration

- Areas of concentration: information unavailable
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 20% federal government, 10% state government, 30% local government, 10% community/ neighborhood organizations, 20% nonprofit institutions, 5% private institutions and 5% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Public Administration & Affairs

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations and 1 year residency
- Required courses: not yet determined
- Areas of concentration: information unavailable.
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: info. unavailable

Other academic degrees offered: M.P.A.–1963 year first granted, 20 full-time and 108 part-time students currently enrolled, 40 degrees granted in 1989-90

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 8 full-time, 5 joint appointment and 4 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1/2 non-instructional professional and 1 support staff member

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St. Louis University
Center for Urban Programs and Research
Department of Public Policy Studies
221 N. Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63103
(314) 658-3934

General Program Information

Program Head: Center for Urban Programs and Research (CUPR), George D. Wendel; Department of Public Policy Studies (PPS), James Gilsinan, chair

Established: 1968

Organization: a program jointly administered by CUPR and PPS

Description: The strength of CUPR is its faculty, coupled with the long standing preeminence of St. Louis University in the affairs of the city of St. Louis. As early as 1973, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* testified to this relationship, saying "Until recently, most colleges have had little experience with urban problems. Only Catholic colleges, such as Saint Louis University ... have especially close ties to the city, a new Carnegie Commission report says." The Center for Urban Programs and Research (CUPR) at St. Louis University has also received national recognition for

its comprehensive, community-oriented academic activities. Faculty at CUPR have been involved in research and development and in the evaluation of the major urban programs which the federal government has conducted in urban areas since the 1960s. The Center has played local and national planning and evaluative roles in the War on Poverty and Model City Programs of the 1960s, in the Employment and Training Programs of the 1970s (CETA) and the 1980s (JIPA), and with programs as diverse as criminal justice, the U.S. Census, and urban public health care. In addition, Center faculty have worked as part of an evaluation network at the Brookings Institution analyzing the impact of major federal grant programs (especially CDBG and CETA) on local governments. Center faculty were also affiliated with the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University where they participated in public policy research on the impact of President Reagan's domestic program. They have also evaluated public health care delivery through neighborhood centers as part of a research network at Conservation of Human Resources at Columbia University. Since establishing the Urban Affairs program in 1968, over 450 graduate students have received the Master of Arts in Urban Affairs (more than 50 of these receiving a joint degree in law and urban affairs through a cooperative program with the School of Law). An undergraduate major in urban affairs is also offered. Graduates in urban affairs are currently pursuing careers with urban-related public and private agencies and organizations in the greater St. Louis area, across the nation and in foreign countries.

Current Funding Source: CUPR: 33% regular university/college operating funds, 5% foundation grants/awards, 7% private corporation grants/contracts, 20% public agency grants/contracts and 35% autonomous urban affairs/unit endowment; PPS: 95% regular university/college operating funds and 5% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: CUPR: 35% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 25% sponsored (externally funded) research, 40% public service/technical assistance; PPS: 80% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 5% sponsored (externally funded) research and 5% public service/technical assistance

Research

Concentration: urban demography, housing policy, criminal justice, urban finance and inter-governmental relations

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 10% local government, 25% nonprofit groups/organizations, 10% business institutions & 55% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty, 30% professional staff and 20% graduate students

Formally established unit: Center for Urban Programs and Research

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: socio-demographic forecasting, survey research, community organization, program evaluation and intergovernmental relations

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 25% local government, 25% community/citizen groups, 20% business groups and 30% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty, 30% professional staff and 20% graduate students

Formally established unit: Center for Urban Programs and Research

Instruction

Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: Bachelor of Arts in Urban Affairs–1973 year first granted, 12 full-time students currently enrolled, 4 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Required courses: Intro. to Statistics, Local Government and Politics, Social Science Methodology, Urban Economics, Urban Sociology and Poverty Policy
- Description of special features: internship required and field work optional

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M. A. in Urban Affairs–1968 year first granted, 6 full-time and 7 part-time students currently enrolled, 5 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: internship, comprehensive exam and senior research project
- Required courses: The Metropolis, Social Science Methodology (Graduate Level), Internship and Planning the Metropolis
- Areas of concentration: housing development, criminal justice administration, planning, socio-demographic data analysis and neighborhood organizations
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 5% federal government, 15% state government, 30% local government, 15% community/neighborhood organizations, 15% nonprofit institutions, 10% private institutions and 10% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Public Policy Analysis and Administration–1979 year first granted, 18 full-time and 21 part-time students currently enrolled, 7 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive qualifying examinations, residency and internship
- Required courses: Qualitative Research and Evaluation Methods, Evaluation Models and Methods, Scope and Methods of Policy Analysis, Power, Coalition and Decision Theory, Finance, Budgeting and Management in the Public Sector, Policy Process, Organizational Psychology, course work in concentrated area and dissertation research
- Areas of concentration: social jurisprudence, organizational analysis, research methods and health policy
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 20% university/college, 15% federal government, 15% state government, 15% local government, 15% private consulting/research, 10% nonprofit institutions and 10% private sector

Other academic degrees offered: M.A. in Public Administration–1950 year first granted, 6 full-time and 8 part-time students currently enrolled, 6 degrees granted in 1989-90

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: special courses and training institutes for community leaders and local agency personnel

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 8 full-time, 10 joint appointment, 3 part-time and 5 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 11 support staff members

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University of Nebraska at Omaha
Center for Public Affairs Research
Peter Kiewit Conference Center
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Omaha, Nebraska 68182
(402) 595-2311

General Program Information
Program Head: Russell L. Smith, director

Established: 1967

Organization: a separate unit organized within the College of Public Affairs and Community Service

Description: The Center for Public Affairs Research is the primary research and outreach unit of our College of Public Affairs and Community Service. The center focuses on three mission areas: policy-relevant research, information and data base development, and management and public service.

Current Funding Source: 70% regular university/college operating funds, 10% special allocation from within university/college, 5% private corporation grants/contracts and 15% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 20% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 30% sponsored (externally funded research) & 50% public service/tech. assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 5% federal government, 50% state government, 15% local government, 15% nonprofit groups/organizations and 15% business institutions

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty, 45% professional staff and 5% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: Nebraska State Data Center, Applied Urban Research and Strategic Planning and Management

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: information unavailable

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 10% faculty and 90% professional staff

Formally established unit: Nebraska State Data Center (census of economic data), Strategic Planning & Management (strategic planning, START economic) and Applied Urban Research (needs assessments)

Instruction
Number of faculty in unit at present time: 2 full-time, 1 joint appointment and 3 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 11 non-instructional professionals and 5 support staff members

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Rutgers University
Center for Urban Policy Research
Building 4161, Avenue D, Kilmer Campus
Piscotaway, NJ 08855
(201) 932-3134 Fax: (201) 932-2363

General Program Information
Program Head: Norman J. Glickman, director

Established: 1969

Organization: an independent unit reporting directly to the provost

Description: Virtually every aspect of urban and suburban development comes under the investigative scrutiny of the Center for Urban Policy Research, one of a number of cooperative research centers at Rutgers. The center is concerned with the development of urban research and the application of research results to policy problems. The staff includes economists, geographers, statisticians and urban planners. In recent years, the center has undertaken studies sponsored by federal, state and municipal agencies and private organizations on the subjects of fiscal impact analysis, municipal tax delinquency, housing costs and financing, rent control, welfare housing, black suburbanization, neighborhood quality, land use, plant closings and economic development. Most activities of the center are carried out by a small group of full-time research personnel who serve as principal investigators, project managers and proposal developers. Urban planning students participate in research projects at various levels of responsibility. Most members of the research staff teach one course a year within the graduate planning program. The broadest diversity in the program is encouraged and recruited, including high

proportions of minorities, women, and foreign students. In one recent year, 15 undergraduate fields were represented among 45 first-year degree candidates, including environmental sciences, political science, geography, languages, planning education, economics, history and biological sciences.

Current Funding Source: 12% regular university/college operating funds, 34% foundation grants/awards, 15% private corporation grants/contracts, 29% public agency grants/contracts and 10% other

Distribution of Program Activity: 12% instruction, 73% sponsored (externally funded) research and 15% public service/technical assistance

Research

Concentration: land use and housing, economic development, and environmental policy and transportation

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 9% state government, 10% local government, 7% nonprofit groups/organizations, 19% business institutions, 34% foundations and 20% other

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 60% faculty, 20% professional staff, 15% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: work with variety of state and local governments as well as community-based organizations (e.g., economic development, housing and land use, environmental planning)

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 60% state government, 30% local government and 10% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 10% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Instruction

No academic degree offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 9 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 3 non-instructional professionals and 8 support staff members

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Rutgers University–Camden
Department of Urban Studies and Community Development
323 Cooper Street
Camden, NJ 08102
(919) 737-3211 Fax: (919) 737-7614

Program Head: Michael L. Lang, associate professor and chair

General Program Information
Established: 1968

Organization: a separate unit within the Camden College of Arts and Sciences

Description: Organized efforts to promote public service careers. Outreach to area high schools. Strong community service program based on well-developed network with local community groups. Strong activist orientation and interest in urban revitalization of older cities based on needs of low income residents.

Current Funding Source: 40% regular university/college operating funds and 60% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 60% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 10% sponsored (externally funded) research and 20% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: non-profit sector, voluntary action, low income housing policy, homelessness and urban revitalization planning

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 100% federal govt.

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 10% graduate students and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Forum for Policy Research and Public Service

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: literacy training and community service/internships

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 40% local government and 60% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 20% faculty, 30% professional staff and 50% undergraduate students

Formally established unit: Forum on Policy Research and Public Service (support services for public services by our department)

Instruction
Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: Bachelor of Urban Studies

- Course required: Approaches to Urban Studies, Power and Decision Making, Basic Methods of Urban Planning, Urban Ecological Planning and Management of Municipal Services
- Description of special features: certificate in planning after seven courses in planning subjects allows students to meet criteria set by the State of New Jersey for taking exam for state licensed planners

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 2 joint appointment, 1 part-time and 2 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 support staff members

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Rutgers University
Faculty of Planning, Department of Urban Studies & Community Health
Lucy Stone Hall: Kilmer Campus
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
(201) 932-5475 Fax: (201) 932-2253

General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Mark B. Lapping, dean, Faculty of Planning

Established: 1967

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Current Funding Source: 90% regular university/college operating funds, 5% foundation grants/awards and 5% autonomous urban affairs/unit endowment

Distribution of Program Activity: 60% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 20% sponsored (externally funded) research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: land use, housing, economic development, public health and social problems

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 30% federal government, 50% state government, 10% local government and 10% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 85% faculty, 10% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% federal government, 30% state government, 40% local government, 5% community/citizen groups and 5% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% graduate students

Instruction
Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: B. A. in Urban Studies–1970 year first granted, 20 full-time and 10 part-time students currently enrolled, 10 degrees granted in 1989-90

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of City and Regional Planning (M.C.R.P)–1970 year first granted, 40 full-time and 20 part-time students currently

enrolled, 20 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: comprehensive exam
- Required courses: Development and Theory of Urban Planning, Planning Studio, Urban Economy and Spatial Patterns, Methods of Planning Analysis I, II, Survey of Planning Law Principles;
- Areas of concentration: environment, housing, land use, economic development, real estate, transportation and developing nations
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 10% federal government, 20% state government, 20% local government, 10% community/neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions, 10% private institutions, 10% further graduate work and 10% business (other fields entirely)\

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in City Planning–1970 year first granted, 20 full-time and 10 part-time students currently enrolled, 10 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying exams & residency
- Required courses: Planning Theory and Methods Analysis
- Areas of concentration: environment, housing, land use, economic development, real estate, transportation and developing nations
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 40% university/college, 10% federal government, 10% state government, 20% private consulting/research firms and 20% nonprofit institutions

Other academic degrees offered: B.S. in Public Health–1970 year first granted, 40 full-time/20 part-time students currently enrolled, 20 degrees granted in 1989-90

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 24 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional and 5 support staff members

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The City University of New York
Office of Urban Affairs
535 East 80th Street
New York, New York 10021
(212)794-5303

General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Joyce F. Brown

Established: 1971

Description: The program includes several projects, including a mentoring program of 14 colleges which use students as mentors at 19 high schools. College Now, involving one college and 14 high schools, in which high school students take college courses taught by high school teachers; Project Care, in which students at a vocational/technical high school take college courses, receive counseling and tutoring support from staff at nearby college; Middle College, small high schools

for at-risk students, at which students get added support from colleges, including capability to take college courses for dual credit; and worker education programs taught by 50-60 faculty across 18 campuses. In addition, the Office of Economic Development involves a liaison from the Office of Urban Affairs to agencies involved in economic development issues, and the Urban Research Network is an outgrowth of the recent Urban Summit of mayors.

Current Funding Source: 5% regular university/college operating funds, 5% special allocation from within university/college, 2% foundation grants/awards, 1% private corporation grants/contracts and 8% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 90% instruction and 10% sponsored research

Research
Concentration: collaborative efforts with public schools, worker education and urban issues

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 95% state government and 5% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 5% professional staff and 95% external organization

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: education including public schools and work education, economic development and urban issues

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% local government, 5% community/citizen groups, 5% business groups and 80% schools

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty, 5% professional staff, 1% graduate students and 4% undergraduate students

Instruction
No academic degree offered.

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: major efforts to have public schools and colleges collaborate on improvement of instruction, including maintenance of small high schools on college campuses and worker education programs

Number of faculty in unit at present time: because of the nature of the collaborative programs, it is difficult to identify specific numbers and levels of professional staff, as these change each semester; colleges choose their own staffs; the Office of Urban Affairs coordinates the funding and provides oversight; there are over 250 professional (teaching and non-teaching personnel) currently involved

Total number of people in unit at present time: 7 non-instructional professionals and 4 support staff members

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New School for Social Research
66 Fifth Avenue
8th Floor
New York, New York 10011
(212) 741-7910

Program Head: Timothy Bates, chair

General Program Information
Established: 1971

Description: The New School program in urban policy analysis and management is seriously committed to 1) racial, ethnic and gender diversity, and 2) a concern for social responsibility. A recognition of social responsibility implies, first, a concern with the collective and equitable impacts of one's actions as a professional and, second, an adherence to an ideal of service that elevates the client's interest above personal or commercial gain. A unique aspect of the program is its co-existence with the Community Research Development Center (CDRC), whose staff constitutes three of the eight faculty members affiliated with the urban policy analysis program. The CDRC is the first institution in the country devoted to research and policy analysis on community development. Its agenda calls for broadening the scope of development research and increasing the quantity and quality of information available to academic, philanthropic, corporate, and public policy-making groups. Its first major research effort was the three-year Community Economic Assessment Project, an in-depth field investigation of more than 100 nonprofit organizations across the nation that are engaged in housing and economic development efforts in low and moderate income communities.

Current Funding Source: 70% regular university/college operating funds and 30% foundation grants/awards

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction, 10% unsponsored research, 30% sponsored research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: community economic development, housing and land use

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 10% local government, 10% nonprofit groups/organizations and 80% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% faculty, 20% professional staff and 5% graduate students

Formally established unit: Community Development Research Center

Public Service/Techical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% Federal government, 10% state government, 40% local government, 30% community/citizen groups and 10% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty, 10% professional staff and 40% graduate students

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M.S. in Urban Policy Analysis and Management, granted first in 1973, 45 full-time and 47 part-time students currently enrolled, 21 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: internship, professional decision report
- Required courses: Economic Analysis, Policy Analysis, Quantitative Methods, Management and Organizational Behavior, Political Economy of the City, Managing Public Resources, Public Economics, Laboratory in Issue Analysis and Seminar in Urban Policy & Management
- Areas of concentration: social policy, housing and urban development
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 2% federal government, 3% state government, 50% local government, 15% community/neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions, 7% private institutions, 3% further graduate work and 10% unspecified other

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 8

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 support staff member

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Cornell University
City and Regional Planning Department
106 Sibley Hall
Ithaca, New York 14853
(607) 255-4332 Fax: (607) 255-1900

General Program Information

Program Head: David Lewis, chair

Established: 1935

Description: The City and Regional Planning Department helps aspiring professionals develop the theoretical, practical, and technical knowledge and skills to develop policy, implement programs, and manage effective delivery of services. The department offers the first master's degree program of the Graduate School of Management and Urban Policy and one of the first of its kind in the country. The program is on the roster of programs of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA) in accordance with NASPAA's standards for professional programs in public affairs.

Current Funding Source: 90% regular university/college operating funds and 10% foundation grants/awards

Distribution of Program Activity: 80% instruction, 2% unsponsored research, 8% sponsored research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 65% federal government, 5% state government, 20% local government and 10% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 99% faculty and 1% graduate students

Formally established unit: Program in Urban and Regional Studies

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: local economic development/housing, regional development and international development

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 20% federal government, 20% state government, 40% local government, 5% community/citizen groups and 15% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% faculty, 20% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Instruction

Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: B.S. in Urban/Regional Studies

- Required courses: The American City, Planning, Power, & Decision Making, The Progressive City, Introduction to Quantitative Methods, Seminar in American Urban History, The Urbanization of American Society, Introduction to Urban and Regional Theory, Urban Political Economy, Environmental Politics, Principles of Spatial Design and Aesthetics and Urban Land Use Concepts

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Regional Planning–1942 year first granted; 54 full-time students currently enrolled; 24 degrees granted in 1989-90; joint sponsors include Law, Architecture and Land Architecture

- Requirements: thesis
- Required courses: Urban & Regional Theory, Concepts and Issues in Planning Practice, The Built Environment, Planning Analysis and one course in two areas which are law and a workshop course
- Areas of concentration: international development and economic development
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 20% Federal government, 20% state government, 40% local government, 5% community/neighborhood organizations, 5% nonprofit institutions, 5% private institutions and 5% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban/Regional Planning–1951 year first granted, 38 full-time students currently enrolled, 7 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations, 6 semesters of residency
- Required courses: determined in consultation with adviser
- Areas of concentration: urban/regional development

- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 40% University/college, 15% federal government, 5% state government, 5% local government, 10% private consulting/research firms, 5% nonprofit institutions and 20% foreign government

Other academic degrees offered: M.A. Historic Preservation–1975 year first granted, 15 full-time students currently enrolled, 4 degrees granted in 1989-90; Ph.D./M.A./M.S. in Regional Science–1972 year first granted, 5 full-time students currently enrolled, 1 degree granted in 1989-90

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 13 full-time, 4 joint appointment, 6 part-time and 1 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 7 support staff members

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The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The Center for Urban and Regional Studies
Campus Box 3410, Hickerson House
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27599-3410
(919) 962-3074 Fax: (919) 962-2518

General Program Information
Program Head: Jonathan B. Howes, director

Established: 1957

Description: The Department of City and Regional Planning's Center for Urban and Regional Studies is a focal point for urban research and public service at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition to serving as a catalyst for interdisciplinary urban research programs, the Center's staff, associated faculty members and students work regularly with federal and state government agencies and with regional bodies and local governments to find solutions to problems of coastal zone management, land use management, natural hazards mitigation, regional governance, urban growth management, water resource protection, etc.

Current Funding Source: 28% regular university/college operating funds, 71% public agency grants/contracts and 1% indirect costs receipts

Distribution of Program Activity: 15% unsponsored research, 75% sponsored research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: coastal zone management, land use management & information systems, natural hazards mitigation, regional governance & water resource protection

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 22% federal government, 38% state government and 40% nonprofit groups/organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% faculty and 25% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% federal government, 40% state government and 50% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% professional staff

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 2 full-time and 13 part-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional and 10 support staff members

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University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Urban Institute
Charlotte, North Carolina 28223
(704) 547-2307 Fax: (704) 547-27567

General Program Information
Program Head: William J. McCoy, director

Established: 1970

Organization: a separate unit within the Division of Development and Public Service

Description: The Urban Institute is a primary applied research and public service arm of UNC Charlotte. The Institute's mission is to meet the applied research needs of urban and developing areas and to provide administrative and technical support to organizations involved with issues of an urbanizing society. A primary focus of Institute activities is the Metrolina region. The Urban Institute's activities are carried out through the following sections: *Small Business Services*—The university Business Incubator Center, which provides space for new-to-early stage businesses and the Small business and Technology Development Center, which provides free counseling assistance to small business are two components of this service. *Southeast Waste Exchange*—The Exchange is a non-profit information clearinghouse which provides information, education, and research services to industries. *Community Services*—This section administers the Institute's survey research and public service activities. *Economic Development and Planning*—This section provides assistance in a wide variety of applied research studies related to regional economic development and planning. *Regional Information System*—Provides a computerized regional data base for university and community researchers and planners. *Institute for Transportation Research and Education*—Assists local, state, and federal agencies in meeting their transportation responsibilities. *Publications Program*—Disseminates results of applied urban research. Each of these sections has a small staff which works in conjunction with university faculty in delivering the services described above.

Current Funding Source: 33% regular university/college operating funds, 7% foundation grants/awards, 10% private corporation grants/contracts and 50% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 5% unsponsored research, 70% sponsored research and 25% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 5% state government, 75% local government, 10% nonprofit groups/organizations, 5% business institutions and 5% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 30% faculty, 50% professional staff, 15% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 20% local government and 80% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% professional staff, 20% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 1 full-time, 1 joint appointment and 1 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 15 non-instructional professionals and 10 support staff members

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North Carolina State University
Center for Urban Affairs & Community Services
Box 7401
Raleigh, North Carolina
(919) 737-3211 Fax: (919) 737-7614

General Program Information
Program Head: Peter Meyer, director

Established: 1976

Organization: a separate unit within University Extension and Public Service

Current Funding Source: 25% regular university/college operating funds and 75% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 80% sponsored (externally funded) research and 20% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: survey and program evaluation

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 80% state government and 20% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: proposal writing and program evaluation

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 70% state government, 20% local government and 10% faculty on campus

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% professional staff

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 1 joint appointment adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 10 non-instructional professionals and 2 support staff

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University of Cincinnati
School of Planning
Room 630 DAAP, ML #16
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, OH 45221
(513) 556-4943 Fax: (513) 556-3288

General Program Information
Program Head: David J. Allor, director

Established: 1973

Organization: a program in the College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning

Description: The degree program is tailored for the special and older student, career change adults who need a bachelor's degree in urban studies to qualify for local government employment, and for those students who show promise but who need a strong urban studies foundation before seeking graduate studies in Law, Public Administration, Planning or Economic Development.

Current Funding Source: 80% regular university/college operating funds, 15%

special allocation (e.g., development grant) from within university/college and 5% foundation grants/awards

Distribution of Program Activity: 95% instruction and 5% sponsored (externally funded) research

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 75% state government, 15% local government and 10% nonprofit groups/organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% faculty and 25% graduate students

Public Service
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 60% state government, 30% local government and 10% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Community Planning and Design Center

Instruction
Undergraduate major in urban affairs offered: B. S. in Urban Studies–1975 year first granted, 15 full-time and 10 part-time students currently enrolled, 3 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Required courses: Statistics (1), Research Methods (6), Foreign Language (15), University Core (48), Urban Studies (30), Planning Organization (27), Arts and Science (15), Electives (30) and Thesis (6)
- Description of special features: thesis

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 4 full-time and 4 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional and 3 support staff members

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University of Akron
Department of Urban Studies
260 Gallucci Hall
Akron, OH 44309
(216) 972-7618 Fax: (216) 972-5101

General Program Information
Program Head: Peter J. Lpahy, department head

Established: 1967

Organization: a separate unit within Buchtel College of Arts and Sciences. Other

urban affairs programs at the University of Akron include the Center for Urban Studies, a research center with no teaching responsibilities or faculty appointments.

Current Funding Source: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction, 20% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 20% sponsored (externally funded) and 10% public service/ technical assistance

Research

Concentration: policy and evaluation, human services management, comparative planning, and unemployment and poverty; faculty members conduct research in their own areas

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 30% state government, 10% local government, 15% nonprofit groups/organizations and 45% university release time

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 25% local government and 75% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M. A. in Urban Studies–1968 year first granted, 2 part-time students currently enrolled, 1 degree granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: information unavailable
- Required courses: information unavailable

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban Studies–1990 year first granted, 20 full-time and 20 part-time students currently enrolled, 1 degree granted in 1989-90, joint sponsor with Cleveland State University

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations, residency and foreign language (or substitute)
- Required courses: information unavailable
- Areas of concentration: policy analysis and evaluation & public administration
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 100% univ./college

Other academic degrees offered: Master of Public Administration–1989 year first granted, 60 full-time and 60 part-time students currently enrolled, 20 degrees granted in 1989-90; M.A. in Urban Planning–1974 year first granted, 10 full-time and 10 part-time students currently enrolled, 3 degrees granted in 1989-90

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 11 full-time and 3 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 3 support staff members

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Wright State University
Department of Urban Affairs
Center for Urban & Public Affairs (CUPA)
Dayton, OH 45435
(513) 873-2285 Fax: (513) 873-2422

General Program Information
Program Head: Mary Ellen Mazey, chair of department and director of CUPA

Established: 1973

Organization: a separate unit within the College of Liberal Arts

Description: information not available

Current Funding Source: 50% regular university/college operating funds, 30% special allocation from within university and 20% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction, 15% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 15% sponsored (externally funded) research and 20% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 10% state government, 40% local government and 50% business institutions

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 40% faculty, 40% professional staff, 10% graduate students and 10% undergraduate students

Public Service
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 50% local government and 50% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 40% faculty, 40% professional staff, 10% graduate students and 10% undergraduate students

Instruction
Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: B.A. or B.S. in Urban Studies–1973 year first granted, 28 full-time and 24 part-time students currently enrolled, 10 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Course required: Introduction to Urban Studies, Internship in Urban Studies, Seminar in Urban Studies, City Politics, Public Administration, Urban Planning and Urban Development
- Description of special features: internship required and field trips optional

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban Administration–1991 year first granted

- Requirements: information unavailable
- Required courses: Urban Legal and Political Environment, Urban Organization Theory and Management Behavior, Methods of Analysis for Urban

Administrators, Urban Fiscal Management, Urban Planning, Urban Budgeting, Urban Personnel Administration and Urban Labor Relations

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: locally elected officials training program and finance officers training program

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 3 full-time and 1 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 1 support staff member

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Youngstown State University
Center for Urban Studies
Youngstown, OH 44555-3355
(216) 742-3355 Fax: (216) 742-3784

General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Gil Peterson, director

Established: 1967

Organization: a research unit which reports to the vice president

Description: The major emphasis of the Center for Urban Studies at YSU is to assist in the economic and social recovery of the Mahoning Valley. Recent research efforts include a study of Ohio's steel industry, the impact of housing foreclosures, low income housing needs, and population migration. Technical assistance projects include mostly land use and economic start-up firms. Most recently, the Center for Urban Studies has been involved in establishing an on-campus technology development center.

Current Funding Source: 72% regular university/college operating funds and 28% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 25% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 25% sponsored (externally funded) research and 50% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: economic development, housing, poverty and urban planning

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 50% state government, 40% local government, 5% nonprofit groups/organizations and 5% business institutions

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 10% faculty, 65% professional staff and 25% undergraduate students

Formally established unit: the entire Center is a research unit (economic development, housing, poverty and urban planning)

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: economic development and urban planning

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 90% local government and 10% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 10% faculty, 65% professional staff and 25% undergraduate students

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 1 full-time and 1 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 6 non-instructional professionals and 1 support staff member

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The University of Toledo
Urban Affairs Center
Toledo, OH 43606
(419) 537-4515 Fax: (419) 537-5048

General Program Information
Program Head: Ronald Randall, director and professor of Political Science

Established: 1980

Organization: a separate unit within the College of Arts and Sciences

Description: Although the Urban Affairs Center at the University of Toledo works closely with local governments in a variety of activities, it has developed in recent years a focus on neighborhoods. Through programs such as a cultural center in the branch library of an ethnic neighborhood and the "City/University Cooperative Program in Historic Resources Planning," the UAC has an impact on neighborhoods' cultural, historic and architectural aspects. Through the Working Group on Neighborhoods, a voluntary coalition of representatives of neighborhood groups' funding needs and local foundations' support of such groups, the UAC directly aids grassroots community organizations. And through its recent housing study and five-year housing plan for the city of Toledo, the UAC will help direct public money to neighborhood housing in peril.

Current Funding Source: 25% regular university/college operating funds, 25% foundation grants/awards and 50% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 33% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 33% sponsored (externally funded) research and 34% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: housing, regional cooperation and community-based development organizations

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 33% state government, 33% local government and 34% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 35% faculty, 40% professional staff, 15% graduate students and 10% undergraduate students

Public Service
Concentration: community-based developm. organizations & historic preservation

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 50% local government and 50% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 15% faculty, 70% professional staff and 15% graduate students

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 2 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 1 support staff member

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Cleveland State University
College of Urban Affairs
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General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. David Sweet, dean

Established: 1977

Organization: an independent unit reporting directly to central university administration

Description: As one of only a few urban affairs units organized as a College, the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University is able to offer a wide range of academic, research and technical assistance services

to the greater Cleveland region. The work of its faculty and staff has an increasingly regional focus and is now attracting national attention. The College combines theory and practice and values interdisciplinary contributions in the teaching of urban policy analysis, planning and management, and continues this framework into its research and public service activities.

The College works closely with three "feeder" community colleges and is even involved with curriculum design at the Law and Public Service Magnet High School (Cleveland Public Schools System). The College's regular faculty of 22 is augmented by some 20 other tenure-track faculty from CSU, University of Akron, and Kent State University. Another 15-20 practitioners, many with doctorate degrees, regularly teach in the College's programs. The endowed Albert A. Levin Chair of Urban Studies and Public Service brings eminent practitioners and scholars to the College for short-term residencies in which they teach, continue their research and interact with the faculty and staff anc community, government, and business leaders. The College is also the home of *Economic Development Quarterly* and produces newsletters, research reports and working papers annually. The faculty publishes about 30 journal articles and book chapters per year.

The student body of approximately 220 is primarily graduate and primarily part-time. In fall 1989, 18% of all students were black, and 58% were female. Graduate assistantships (paying tuition and a stipend) are awarded to approximately 35 full-time students annually. Others are funded to work in internships in city offices and community organizations. Some 10 additional fellowships and scholarships are awarded annually. The Urban University Program also supports programs in smaller scale and with different emphasis at seven other state universities, often working in consortia.

The College's prototypical public service unit—The Urban Center—has three dozen professional and support staff and a $2 million annual budget (over half in external grants and contracts). Faculty and many students are regularly involved in the outreach and applied research work of the Urban Center since its focus areas (housing and neighborhood development, economic development, public management, public works management) interest with academic concentrations and faculty expertise. The College is entirely housed, including classrooms and computer and design labs, in a three-floor facility within walking distance of the center of the city.

Current Funding Source: 24% regular university/college operating funds, 8% special allocation from within university/college, 14% foundation grants/awards, 6% private corporation grants/contracts, 4% public agency grants/contracts, 4% autonomous urban affairs/unit endowment and 40% Ohio Board of Regents Urban University Program

Distribution of Program Activity: 25% instruction, 25% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 10% sponsored (externally funded) research, 30% public service/technical assistance and 10% college development work

Research

Concentration: housing and neighborhood development, economic development,

public management and public works management

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 10% state government, 20% business institutions and 70% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 70% faculty, 20% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: the Urban Center (housing and neighborhood development, economic development, public management and public works management)

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: housing and neighborhood development, economic development, public management and public works management

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 5% federal government, 25% state government, 30% local government, 30% community/citizen groups, 5% business groups and 15% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 20% faculty, 70% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: the Urban Center (housing and neighborhood development, economic development, public management and public works management)

Instruction

Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: B.A. in Urban Studies–1971 first year granted, 60 full-time and 41 part-time students currently enrolled, 15 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Course required: Urban Geography, Urban Economics and Political Systems, Urban Social Issues, methods courses and thatic concentrations
- Description of special features: Urban Internship (4-8 hours), senior project or advanced senior seminar

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M.S.–1972 year first granted, 9 full-time/46 part-time students currently enrolled, 10 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis
- Required courses: Evaluation of Human Settlements, Urban Spatial Methods I, Urban Research Methods II, Systems and Processes of Policy Development and Public Sector Microeconomics
- Areas of concentration: environment assessment, economic development and urban planning design and development
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 1% federal government, 2% state government, 30% local government, 16% community/neighborhood organizations, 17% nonprofit institutions, 33% private institutions and 1% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban Studies–7 full-time and 15 part-time students currently enrolled

- Requirements: dissertation and comprehensive/qualifying examinations

- Required courses: Quantitative Research Methods I, II & Urban Theory I, II
- Areas of concentration: public administration/budgeting, urban economic development, and housing and neighborhood development
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: new program

Other academic degrees offered: Master of Urban Planning, Design & Development–1991 year first granted, 3 part-time students currently enrolled; Master of Public Administration–23 full-time and 122 part-time students currently enrolled, 25 degrees granted in 1989-90, joint sponsors include the Department of political Science and the College of Business Administration

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: professional development/ training is offered to a range of external constituencies (especially the public sector)

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 19 full-time, 4 joint appointment, 3 part-time and 9 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 35 non-instructional professionals and 14 support staff members

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Portland State University
School of Urban and Public Affairs
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General Program Information
Program Head: Nohad A. Toulan, dean

Established: 1976

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Description: Geographic Information Systems (GIS) is an important analytical component of the Center for Urban Studies, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Dueker, recognized nationally as one of the principal leaders in the use of this emerging problem-solving technique. Criminal justice is a major theme of the School's degree programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. A baccalaureate and master's are offered, together with field areas in two Ph.D. programs. The Oregon Criminal Justice Council, a state policy-making and coordinating agency, is also affiliated with the School. Issues related to Alzheimer's Disease is a primary focus of the Institute on Aging, and the Center for Population Research and Census specializes in the investigation of causes and consequences of demographic change. Health administration is a special concentration within the Master of Public Administration Program and the Public Administration and Policy Ph.D. Program, which have cooperative arrangements with staff and faculty of the Oregon Health Sciences University. An important initiative currently being taken by the School is the creation of a mechanism to coordinate the use of public and

private academic resources to respond to issues and problems of metropolitan areas.

Current Funding Source: 83% regular university/college operating funds, 4% foundation grants/awards, 12% public agency grants/contracts and 1% autonomous urban affairs/unit endowment

Distribution of Program Activity: 66% instruction, 14% sponsored (externally funded) research, 10% public service/technical assistance and 1% administration

Research

Concentration: transportation; geographic information systems, gerontology, administration, housing, economic development and demography

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 20% federal government, 30% state government, 30% local government, 5% business institutions and 5% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty, 30% professional staff and 20% graduate students

Formally established unit: Center for Urban Studies (urban policy analysis, urban and regional planning, transportation and GIS) and Institute on Aging (aging issues and gerontology)

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: Center for Population Research and Census Demographic Research produces official population estimates for Oregon counties and cities

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% federal government, 25% state government, 35% local government, 10% community/citizen groups, 15% business groups and 5% school districts

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 60% faculty, 30% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Center for Population Research & Census (demography)

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban Studies–1974 year first granted, 15 students currently enrolled, 10 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis or research paper and core exam
- Required courses: Urban Social Structure, Urban Political Structure, Urban Economic and Spatial Structure, History of Urban Development, Urban Studies Theory, plus one Applications Seminar, Research Design, and Urban Data Systems
- Areas of concentration: social and policy research, urban and regional structure and criminal justice
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 5% federal government, 5% state government, 20% local government, 10% community/neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions & 50% more graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban Studies–1974 year first granted, 114 students currently enrolled, 6 degrees granted 1989-90

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations and 3 consecutive terms residence
- Required courses: History of Urban Development, Urban Economic and Spatial Structure, Urban Social Structure, Urban Political Structure, Urban Studies Theory, Research Design, Urban Data Systems and Data Analysis
- Areas of concentration: criminal justice, policy analysis, urban and regional structure, urban social patterns and human development
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 40% university/college, 10% federal government, 5% state government, 20% local government, 5% private consulting/research firms, 10% nonprofit institutions and 10% non-U.S. government

Other academic degrees offered: B.A./B.S. in Administration of Justice–1972 year first granted, 201 students currently enrolled, 39 degrees granted in 1989-90; Master of Urban and Regional Planning–1974 year first granted, 63 students currently enrolled, 6 degrees granted in 1989-90; Master of Public Administration–1977 year first granted, 222 students currently enrolled, 40 degrees granted in 1989-90; M.S. in Administration of Justice–1972 year first granted, 201 students currently enrolled, 39 degrees granted in 1989-90; Ph.D. in Public Administration and Policy–1989 year first granted, 34 students currently enrolled

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 30 full-time, 3 joint appointment, 7 part-time and 23 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 10 support staff members

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Temple University
Department of Geography and Urban Studies
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General Program Information

Program Head: Carolyn T. Adams, department chair

Established: 1972

Description: The rationale for consolidating Geography and Urban Studies was that faculty members in both programs shared a common interest in understanding human interactions with the natural environment and the built environment, particularly within city regions. On the Urban Studies side, faculty members have expertise in the analysis of housing markets, housing conditions, and mortgage lending patterns in cities; patterns of public investment in urban infrastructure such as schools, services and parks; patterns of neighborhood development and decline, both in the U.S. and in non-Western settings. Within the Geography program, faculty expertise includes such urban-related areas as regional economic geography

and industrial location, environmental and medical geography, urban cultural geography of the U.S. and the Third World, and the geography of public services. In addition, the cartographic techniques taught within the geography department were seen as a useful tool for urban analysts. Combined, the program offers three main specialties: urban and regional development and urban policy (this specialty includes both U.S. and non-Western areas), environmental studies (within this specialty, we are working to incorporate non-Western studies along with the U.S.), and mapping and data handling techniques that support both of the substantive specialties listed above (especially computer cartography and GIS).

Current Funding Source: 78% regular university/college operating funds, 3% foundation grants/awards, 4% private corporation grants/contracts, 12% public agency grants/contracts and 3% other

Distribution of Program Activity: 80% instruction, 8% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 7% sponsored (externally funded) research and 5% public service/technical assistance

Research

Concentration: housing policy, community development, labor market & economic development, urban public finance, urban education and environmental policy

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 40% federal government, 20% state government, 10% local government, 10% nonprofit groups/organizations, 10% business institutions and 10% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 75% faculty, 15% professional staff and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Institute for Public Policy Studies (housing, community development, homelessness and urban education)

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: community organizations, especially regarding the Community Reinvestment Act and redlining challenges to mortgage banks

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 100% community groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 20% faculty, 70% professional staff and 10% students

Instruction

Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: B.A. in Geography and Urban Studies–1972 year first granted, 25 full-time and 12 part-time students currently enrolled, 10 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Required courses: World Urban Patterns, Environment and Society, Statistics and Field Methods
- Description of special features: students are encouraged, though not required, to take an internship; also, they are encouraged to acquire mapping skills

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M.A. in Urban Studies–1975 year first granted, 18 full-time and 3 part-time students currently enrolled, 5 degrees granted in 1989-90; M.A. in Geography–1969 year first granted, 9 full-time and 6 part-time students currently enrolled, 3 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: comprehensive examination and internship or thesis
- Required courses: land-use planning & housing & community development
- Areas of concentration: land-use planning & housing & community development
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 10% state government, 20% local government, 15% community/neighborhood organizations, 10% non-profit institutions, 15% private institutions & 30% further graduate work

Non-degree instruction: there are four large undergraduate core offerings in multiple sections: World Urban Patterns, Urban Society, Geography of U.S./ Canada and Environment and Society

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 11 full-time, 1 joint appointment and 4 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 3 support staff members

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La Salle University
Urban Studies Center
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General Program Information
Program Head: Millicent Carvalho, director

Established: 1968

Organization: an independent unit of the Department of Academic Affairs

Description: The Urban Center is devoted to working with the community and answering to its needs on a personal level. The Urban Studies and Community Service Center of La Salle is a jointly sponsored university/community department, which promotes community development particularly in Northwest Philadelphia, through programs of community education and technical assistance. The Center's mission/goals are to assist the community in defining its most important needs, to design and insure funding for programs to meet these needs, to enlist the academic and human resources of the university and the knowledge and experience of the community, to engage and enrich the interaction between the center and university community, and to establish strong relationships with neighborhood communities.

The Urban Center staff is involved in a variety of programs that respond to the challenges of urban life. The Adult Learning Project offers free pre-GED classes for persons wishing to improve their reading and writing skills and free English as a Second Language classes in English for persons whose first language is not English. We offer General Educational Diploma testing. The Urban Center has also developed a school program in conjunction with the Joseph Pennell School staff and its Home and School Association. The Family Learning Project is designed to increase the reading skills of grandparents, great-grandparents, and caretakers of at-risk children in grades 1-4; provide after school tutoring for the children; and bring together the child and the guardian in order to create a sense of mutual understanding by way of communication and cooperation. Summer Youth Program services 140 fourteen-year-olds from neighborhoods surrounding La Salle University, and consists of pre-employment/job search, with reading and math instructional components. The Urban Studies Center provides conflict resolution and community/university relations assistance to the campus community to promote harmony and understanding among students by way of communication and cooperation.

Current Funding Source: 35% regular university/college operating funds, 50% foundation grants/awards and 15% private corporation grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 100% public service/technical assistance

Research

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: information unavailable

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: information unavailable

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: literacy Program, pre-employment training, community organization and community/university relations

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 100% community groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% professional staff

Instruction

No academic degrees offered.

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 1 support staff member

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Urban and Regional Planning
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General Program Information
Program Head: Earle Travis Onqué, director

Established: 1961

Organization: a separate unit within the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs (GSPIA)

Description: GSPIA's planning program educates students as generalists and as specialists. This means that students are exposed to a broad array of urban/regional problems and issues, skills and knowledge, methods and techniques, and theory and practice. From this exposure, individuals are expected to synthesize the experience and define their own career objectives. At the same time, students are encouraged to develop competencies in a particular area of interest. The areas of special interest vary in scale (urban, regional, subnational, national) and in topic (transportation, housing, environment, management, project development, and information systems). By proper selection of elective courses and independent studies, students may structure their own areas of special interest.

Current Funding Source: 95% regular university/college operating funds and 5% research contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 95% instruction, 2% sponsored research and 3% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: housing, economic development

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 10% state government and 5% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 20% faculty

Public Service
Concentration: community information services

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 100% community groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 11% faculty and 5% graduate students

Instruction
Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban and Regional Planning, 1964 year first granted, 17 full-time students currently enrolled and 15 degrees granted

- Requirements: comprehensive examination and policy seminar
- Required courses: curriculum is being redesigned

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 6 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 3 support staff members

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University of Rhode Island
Urban Affairs Program
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General Program Information
Program Head: Howard H. Foster, Jr., director

Organization: a separate unit within the College of Resource Development

Description: The undergraduate program in urban affairs consists of five different interdepartmental degree curriculums— three in the College of Arts and Sciences and two in professional colleges. They aim to provide students with a general understanding of contemporary urban society and the opportunity to pursue specialized study of urban problems and prospects from the perspective of varied disciplines, whatever the students' interests and career objectives. The five majors are: 1) urban social processes; 2) policy formation; 3) spatial development, in the College of Arts and Sciences; 4) home economics in the urban environment, in the College of Human Science and Services; and, 5) resource development, in the urban environment in the College of Resource Development. The urban affairs program is coordinating its offerings with the Department of Social Sciences at the Community College of Rhode Island. Students at the community college are encouraged to consult with their advisers if they wish to transfer to any one of the majors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Urban Affairs Program Coordinating Committee includes faculty members from departments throughout the university and supervises the operation of the program.

Current Funding Source: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: 90% instruction and 10% public service/ technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 100% other department faculty using various sources

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 100% other (depends on external faculty activities)

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Instruction
Undergraduate major/degrees in urban affairs offered: B.A. Urban Affairs–1977 year first granted, 9 full-time students currently enrolled,2 degrees granted 1989-90; B.S. Urban Affairs–1977 year first granted, 4 full-time students currently enrolled, 3 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Courses required: Intro to Urban Affairs and Urban Affairs Senior Seminar
- Description of special features: field work in urban affairs, directed study, independent research work in urban affairs

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 7 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 7 non-instructional professionals and 2 support staff members

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University of South Carolina
Institute of Public Affairs
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General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. L. Douglas Dobson, executive director

Established: 1945

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Current Funding Source: 40% regular university/college operating funds and 60% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 40% sponsored (externally funded) research and 60% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: public opinion research and hazardous waste reduction

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 50% state government and 50% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 40% faculty and 60% professional staff

Formally established unit: Survey Research Lab

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: class & comp., leadership, strategic planning, public finance & aging

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 30% state government, 60% local government and 10% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 10% faculty, 80% professional staff and 10% outside consultants

Formally established unit: Program for Leadership and Public Management

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 4 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 8 non-instructional professionals and 5 support staff members

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Tennessee State University
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General Program Information
Program Head: A. Robert Thorny, director

Established: 1986

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Current Funding Source: 30% regular university/college operating funds, 45% special allocation from within university/college, 15% foundation grants/awards and 10% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction and 10% sponsored research

Research
Concentration: productivity of public organizations and health care policy

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 30% federal government, 20% local government and 5% foundations; additional information unavailable

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 40% faculty, 60% professional staff and 95% external organization

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: public productivity and health care promotion

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 40% state government, 20% local government and 40% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty and 50% professional staff

Instruction
Academic degrees offered: Master of Public Administration–1973 first year granted, 5 full-time and 60 part-time students currently enrolled; Ph.D. in Public Administration–1 full-time student and 18 part-time students currently enrolled

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 6 full-time and 6 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 non-instructional professionals and 2 support staff members

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Texas A & M University
Center for Urban Affairs
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General Program Information
Program Head: Dr. Harlow Landphair, director

Established: 1984

Organization: a program jointly administered by the academic units of Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Urban and Regional Planning

Description: The Center for Urban Affairs programs are best understood in the context of its mission statement: "The Center for Urban Affairs is committed to the development and maintenance of a comprehensive program of research service, and outreach activities that will improve the health, safety and well-being of urban populations in the state of Texas, the nation, and the world." The Center is organized into four program areas supported by a full-time professional staff. The Center's staff provides technical and outreach services to cities and other agencies concerned with management and urban affairs. Outreach activities are coordinated through the Municipal Assistance Program (MAP) which is a joint endeavor between Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the College of Architecture and Technology Business Development Divisions. A major feature of the Center's support services is state-of-the-the art media and computing capabilities which include remote sensing, image processing, publication, broadcast quality video, animation, image capture and geographic information system technology.

Current Funding Source: 30% regular university/college operating funds, 20% special allocation (e.g., development grant) from within university/college, 20% foundation grants/awards and 20% public agency grants/contracts
Distribution of Program Activity: 10% instruction, 20% unsponsored (internally

funded) research, 60% sponsored (externally funded) research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: housing, health systems, urban technologies and urban design

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 20% federal government, 60% state government and 20% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 40% faculty, 30% professional staff and 30% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: affordable housing tech. & geographic information technology

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 20% state government and 80% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% professional staff

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 7 joint appointment

Total number of people in unit at present time: 6 non-instructional professionals and 3 support staff members

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Trinity University
Department of Urban Administration
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San Antonio, TX 78212
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General Program Information
Program Head: Louis J. Fox, chairperson

Established: 1968

Description: The graduate program in Urban Administration provides for a focused development of skills in public sector management. The curriculum is designed to address contemporary problems facing local governmental institutions and is intended to examine practical solutions in resolving those issues. Public administration theory and practice are heavily emphasized along with an understanding of fiscal management, human resource systems, urban planning issues and economic development strategies.

Current Funding Source: 80% regular university/college operating funds and 20% foundation grants/awards

Distribution of Program Activity: 70% instruction, 10% unsponsored (internally funded) research and 20% public service/technical assistance

Research

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: information unavailable

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 20% state government and 80% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 20% faculty and 80% graduate students

Instruction

Undergraduate major in urban affairs offered: Urban Studies

- Required courses: Urban Concepts, The City in History, Applied Research Methods, Urban Economics, Urbanism and Social Institutions, The Comparative Governments of Cities and Senior Seminar

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M.S. in Urban Administration–1968 first year granted, 8 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: internship
- Required courses: Human Resource Management, Financial Analysis for Decision Making, Urban Management and Leadership, Urban Fiscal Management, Urban Economic Development, Urban Research, Urban Planning and Land Use, Urban Legal Process, Urban Political System and Internship
- Areas of concentration: urban management
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 50% local government, 20% community/neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions and 20% private institutions

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 3 full-time, 2 joint appt. and 1 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 support staff member

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General Program Information
Program Head: Richard L. Cole, dean

Established: 1967

Organization: an independent unit reporting to central university administration

Current Funding Source: 50% regular university/college operating funds, 20% public agency grants/contracts and 30% state appropriation

Distribution of Program Activity: 25% instruction, 25% unsponsored research, 25% sponsored research and 25% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: urban economics, transportation, environment, land use planning, administration, intergovernment relations, human relations, demography, citizen participation, politics, law, criminal justice, finance, history, housing and organization theory

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 5% federal government, 40% state government, 40% local government, 5% nonprofit groups/organizations, 5% business institutions and 5% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 70% faculty, 25% professional staff and 5% graduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: research and service

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 5% federal government, 40% state government, 40% local government, 5% community/citizen groups, 5% business groups and 5% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 45% faculty, 50% professional staff and 5% graduate students

Instruction
Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban Affairs–1972 year first granted, 3 full-time and 25 part-time students currently enrolled, 22 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis or project report
- Required courses: Introduction to Urban Affairs, Methods of Social Research and Analysis, Applied Urban Analysis, Professional Report Writing and Strategies for Urban Research
- Areas of concentration: urban management, urban and social planning, urban journalism, environmental policy and planning
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 7% federal government, 10% state government, 41% local government, 13% nonprofit institutions and 29% private institutions

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban and Public Administration–1974 year first granted, 40 part-time students currently enrolled, 4 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying exam
- Required courses: none
- Areas of concentration: urban administration, urban affairs and research
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 89% university/college, federal government and 5% nonprofit institutions

Other academic degrees offered: Master of City and Regional Planning–1978 year first granted, 12 full-time and 32 part-time students currently enrolled, 13 degrees granted 1989-90; Master of Public Administration–1989 year first granted, 6 full-time and 16 part-time students currently enrolled, 1 degree granted 1989-90

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: several workshops, conferences, training sessions, etc., for public employees annually

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 13 full-time, 4 part-time and 6 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 3 non-instructional professionals and 6 support staff members

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Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Department of Urban Affairs and Planning
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General Program Information
Program Head: James Bohland, chairman

Description: information unavailable

Current Funding Source: 95% regular university/college operating funds, 1% private corporation grants/contracts and 4% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction, 20% unsponsored (internally funded) research, 20% sponsored (externally funded) research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: environmental policy, health policy, housing, public administration, urban policy and community development

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 30% federal government, 40% state government, 20% local government, 5% nonprofit groups/organizations and 5% business institutions

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% graduate students

Formally established unit: Center for Urban and Regional Studies (general urban policy), Virginia Center for Housing Policy Studies (housing) and Institute for Public Management (public management)

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: economic development, public management and community development

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 60% state government and 40% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 90% faculty and 10% graduate students

Formally established unit: Public Management (public management) and Economic Development Assistance Center (economic development)

Instruction

Undergraduate major in urban affairs offered: B. A. Urban Affairs–1969 year first granted, 62 full-time students currently enrolled, 18 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Required courses: Urbanization and Development, World Cities, Urban Policy and Planning, History of Cities, Urban Research Methodology, Quantitative Methods, State and Local Finance, Policy Implementation, Policy in Federal System and two studies
- Description of special features: internships are available and used extensively

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban Affairs–1966 year first granted, 16 full-time students and 1 part-time student currently enrolled, 4 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis and practicum
- Required courses: Research Design in Urban Analysis, Quantitative Analysis, Urban and Regional Theory, Policy Development, Policy Analysis, Public Budgeting and Urban Economics
- Areas of concentration: public management, social policy (health and housing), economic development, comparative urban policy, environmental policy
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 10% federal government, 20% state government, 40% local government, 10% community/neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions and 10% private institutions

Other academic degrees offered: B.S. in Public Administration–1988 year first granted, 31 full-time students enrolled, 5 degrees granted in 1989-90; M.A. Urban/Regional Planning–1957 year first granted, 42 full-time students and 1 part-timestudent currently enrolled, 16 degrees granted in 1989-90

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 13 full- time, 5 joint appointment, 1 part-time and 2 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 3 support staff members

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Virginia Commonwealth University
Urban Studies and Planning
School of Community and Public Affairs
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Richmond, VA 23284-2008
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General Program Information
Program Head: Margot W. Garcia, chair

Established: 1970

Description: The program in urban studies is designed to familiarize the undergraduate with the metropolis (and the benefits achieved through its growth and development), the social science perspective applied to urban problems, and the development of plans and administration to produce a more livable environment. The major is designed to provide students with an intellectual understanding of urbanization in a practical setting and with sufficient methodological skills to undertake entry-level responsibilities in public and private organizations dealing with the urban issues. The program does not seek specifically to develop an occupational identity with requisite professional skills.

To accomplish these objectives, 12 courses are required of all majors. These courses address basic knowledge across the field of urban studies including political, economic, and social functions and interactions, and the process of planning, research, urbanization, and policy-making. The student is able to choose a concentration in planning, public policy and social change, environment, information, or public management.

The Richmond metropolitan area is the made-to-order laboratory for the program, and action-oriented students are constantly challenged by the potential of relevant research and community involvement. These concentrations provide students with greater choices for more detailed study. The student may also decide upon a generalized course of study.

The urban studies program is distinctly interdisciplinary in nature. Faculty members represent the following disciplines and professions: planning, geography, political science, law, urban studies, history, economics, architecture, and sociology. In addition, supporting urban studies courses are taught by faculty members from other departments within the School Community and Public Affairs and the university. Students can structure their program of studies to fit individual goals. Intensive participation in curriculum and program planning by urban studies majors is not only encouraged, but solicited. The most significant distinctions of the urban program are: 1) A subject that deals with the real contemporary world, and 2) an opportunity to become directly involved in the community by working with existing

problems through field work within various courses, especially the internship. The field work provides further opportunity to develop skills as well as a transition between academic life and post-baccalaureate work life.

Current Funding Source: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction, 20% unsponsored research, 10% sponsored research and 20% public service/technical assistance

Research

Concentration: urban revitalization, environment, politics, history and G.I.S.

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 60% federal government, 10% state government, 25% local government & 5% nonprofit organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty, 10% graduate students and 10% undergraduate students

Formally established unit: Richmond Revitalization

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Concentration: neighborhood planning, economic development and citizen participation

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 10% state government, 70% local government and 20% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 70% faculty, 20% graduate students and 10% undergraduate students

Instruction

Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: B.S. in Urban Studies and Planning–1974 year first granted, 62 current full-time/13 part-time student currently enrolled and 18 degrees awarded in 1989-90

- Course required: Land Use Capability, Urban Social Systems, Urban Economic Base, Urban Economics, Introduction to Public Planning, Urban Research, Urban Finance, Senior Seminar: The Good City, Urban Public Policy Making Processes, Environmental Systems, Environmental Management, Design for the City, Urban Habitat, Housing and Community Revitalization and Policy Implementation
- Description of special features: internships are available but not required

Other academic degrees offered: M.U.R.P., 1974 first year granted, 31 full-time and 26 part-time students currently enrolled, 16 degrees awarded in 1989-90

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 10 full-time, 2 joint appt. and 4 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 support staff member

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Old Dominion University
Department of Urban Studies and Public Administration
Norfolk, Virginia 23529
(804) 683-3961

General Program Information
Program Head: Leonard I. Ruchelman, chair

Established: 1974

Current Funding Source: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: 70% instruction, 10% unsponsored research, 10% sponsored research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: regional studies

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 50% local government and 50% nonprofit groups/organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 80% faculty and 20% graduate students
Formally established unit: Center for Regional Studies

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: training

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 70% local government, 15% community/citizen groups and 15% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Formally established unit: Institute of Management

Instruction
Master's degree in urban affairs offered: Master of Urban Studies–first granted 1974, 1 full-time student and 14 part-time students currently enrolled, 2 degrees awarded in 1989-90

- Requirements: internship and comprehensive examination
- Required courses: Introduction to Urban Studies, Urban Resource Allocation, Research Methods, Urban Policy Analysis and Public Program Evaluation
- Areas of concentration: urban management
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 70% local government, 15% community/neighborhood organizations and 15% nonprofit institution

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D. in Urban Services–first granted in 1983, 3 full-time and 37 part-time students currently enrolled, 2 degrees awarded in 1989-90, co-sponsored with School of Education and School of Health Science

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations, 1 year residency and internship
- Required courses: Urban Policy Analysis, Research Methods, Urban Resource Allocation, Urban Law, Public Program evaluation, Multicultural Analysis
- Areas of concentration: urban management and urban policy analysis
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 25% university/college, 5% federal government, 10% state government, 40% local government, 10% private consulting/research firms and 10% nonprofit institutions

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 6 full-time and 1 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 support staff members

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University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh
Urban and Regional Studies Program
Department of Public Affairs
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
(414) 424-1095 Fax: (414) 424-7317

General Program Information
Program Head: Lurton Blassingame, coordinator

Established: 1969

Description: The Urban and Regional Studies program at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh provides a planning oriented undergraduate major with a strong field dimension in most of the courses taught by core faculty and an excellent internship program. The Urban Studies Club performs at least one significant public service project each year. As the program is structured for students committed to a career in urban planning or a related field, it is also potentially attractive to those who wish to have a double major and to those essentially undecided students who are seeking a general liberal arts degree.

Current Funding Source: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: 98% instruction and 2% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: no externally funded research

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 100% faculty

Public Service
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 100% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty and 50% undergraduate students

Instruction

Undergraduate major/degree in urban affairs offered: Urban and Regional Studies-17 full-time students currently enrolled

- Courses required: Housing, Planning, Land Use, Urban Analysis or Planning Seminar, Field Experience, Sociology of the Modern City, Urban Government, Urban Geography, Public Sector Economics or Labor Economics, a statistics course and a research methods course
- Description of special features: an excellent internship program and the Urban Studies Club performs at least one public service project each year

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 1 full-time

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University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee
Urban Studies Programs
P.O. Box 413
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201
(414) 229-4751 Fax: (414) 229-6329

General Program Information

Program Head: Dr. Marc V. Levine, director

Established: 1963

Organization: a separate unit within the College of Letters and Sciences

Description: Urban Studies Programs at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee offer two interdisciplinary graduate programs of study: a Master of Science and a Ph.D. in Urban Studies. Both programs are jointly sponsored by the Departments of History and Sociology, with additional faculty drawn from Economics, Urban Planning, and Social Welfare. Both programs offer specializations in economic development, human services delivery systems, social policy and social structure, and historical/comparative urban analysis. Graduates are prepared to enter professional careers in government, social agencies, or academia. Urban Studies Programs, along with the Urban Research Center at UWM, has established an EDA-funded University Center for Economic Development. The Center focuses faculty and student research particularly on issues of neighborhood economic development and provides numerous opportunities for "hands-on" experience for students to work with public and community agencies involved in distressed community economic revitalization.

Current Funding Source: 80% regular university/college operating funds, 10% foundation grants/awards and 10% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 50% instruction, 20% unsponsored research, 10% sponsored research and 20% public service/technical assistance

Research
Concentration: econonomic development, social policy and structure, and race and ethnicity

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 70% federal government, 25% local government and 5% nonprofit groups/organizations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 70% faculty and 30% graduate students

Formally established unit: Center for Economic Development

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: economic development and community development

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 25% local government and 75% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 45% faculty, 30% professional staff and 25% graduate students

Formally established unit: Center for Economic Development

Instruction
Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M.S. in Urban Studies–1963 year first granted, 9 full-time and 22 part-time students currently enrolled, 7 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis or master's paper
- Required courses: Microeconomics, Urban History, Internal Structures of City Research Methods, Statistical Methods and Urban Social Structure
- Areas of concentration: economic development, social policy and structure
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 10% state government, 10% local government, 30% community organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions, 10% private institutions and 30% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D in Urban Studies–1976 year first granted, 13 full-time and 26 part-time students currently enrolled, 7 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Required courses: The Growth of Urban Society, Social Structure, Institutional Analysis, Quantitative Methods, Qualitative Methods, Dissertation Development
- Requirements: dissertation and comprehensive/qualifying examinations
- Areas of concentration: human services delivery systems and urban development
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 50% university/college, 10% state government, 20% local government and 20% nonprofit institutions

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 2 full-time, 25 joint appointment and 1 adjunct

Total number of people in unit at present time: 2 support staff members

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University of Wisconsin—Parkside
Urban Corridor Consortium
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Kenosha, WI 53141
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General Program Information
Program Head: William J. Morin, director

Established: 1974

Organization: a multi-purpose, non-degree granting consortium

Current Funding Source: 100% regular university/college operating funds

Distribution of Program Activity: 40% unsponsored research and 60% public service/technical assistance

Research
Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 60% faculty, 25% professional staff, 10% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 80% local government and 20% community/citizen groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 70% faculty, 20% professional staff, 5% graduate students and 5% undergraduate students

Instruction
No academic degrees offered.

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional and 1 support staff member

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University of British Columbia
School of Community & Regional Planning
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General Program Information
Program Head: Alan F. J. Artibise, professor
Established: 1953

Description: The School of Community and Regional Planning at the University

of British Columbia has over three decades of experience in graduate education and research. The Master's education and Ph.D. degrees are recognized by the Canadian Institute of Planners and the American Institute of Certified Planners. The School has one of the largest graduate planning programs in Canada, but it is also small enough to allow for regular personal contact between students and faculty. As part of a major university, the School has excellent research and teaching relations with many departments and institutes. Faculty and students participate in programs of the Institute of Asian Research, the Centre for Human Settlements, and the Westwater Research Centre as well as several academic departments. The University of British Columbia's advanced computer facilities are fully accessible to students. In addition, the School's personal computer lab is in the same building as our students offices.

Current Funding Source: 95% regular university/college operating funds, 5% foundation grants/awards, 1% private corporation grants/contracts and 8% public agency grants/contracts

Distribution of Program Activity: 90% instruction, 10% unsponsored research, 10% sponsored research and 10% public service/technical assistance

Research

Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 50% federal government, 10% state government, 10% local government, 10% nonprofit groups/organizations, 10% business institutions and 10% foundations

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 70% faculty, 15% professional staff and 15% graduate students

Formally established unit: Centre for Human Settlements

Public Service/Technical Assistance

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 20% federal government, 10% state government, 10% local government, 50% community/citizen groups and 10% business groups

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 50% faculty, 25% professional staff and 25% graduate students

Formally established unit: Centre for Human Settlements

Instruction

Master's degree in urban affairs offered: M.A. in Planning–1953 first year granted, 60 full-time students currently enrolled, 25 degrees granted in 1989-90; M.Sc.in Planning–1953 year first granted, 20 full-time students currently enrolled, 15 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: thesis
- Required courses: Planning Law, Planning Theory, Computers in Planning and thesis

- areas of concentration: natural resources planning, physical planning, urban and regional planning, real property development and planning and urban policy planning
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 10% federal government, 20% state government, 50% local government, 2% community/ neighborhood organizations, 10% nonprofit institutions, 3% private institutions and 5% further graduate work

Doctoral degree in urban affairs offered: Ph.D.–1953 first year granted, 20 full-time students currently enrolled, 3 degrees granted in 1989-90

- Requirements: dissertation, comprehensive/qualifying examinations, 2 years residency and foreign language
- Required courses: planning theory and dissertation
- Percentage distribution of grads employed in those listed: 60% university/ college, 20% federal government, 2% state government, 2% local government, 10% private consulting/research firms and 1% nonprofit institutions

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 11 full-time

Total number of people in unit at present time: 6 non-instructional professionals and 4 support staff members

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University of Western Ontario
Local Government Program
London, Canada N6A5C2
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General Program Information
Program Head: Andrew Sancton, director

Established: 1974

Organization: a program within the Political Science Department

Description: The program offers English-speaking Canada's only M.P.A. directed primarily at local government.

Current Funding Source: 50% regular university/college operating funds, 25% public agency grants/contracts and 25% profits from courses

Distribution of Program Activity: 80% instruction, 10% unsponsored research and 10% sponsored research

Research
Percentage distribution of sponsored research supported: 50% provincial government and 50% profits from classes

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 20% faculty and 80% professional staff

Public Service/Technical Assistance
Concentration: education—course for local elected officials, education—local government case studies, and education—local government program library

Percentage distribution of activities directed to clients: 100% local government

Percentage distribution of activities carried out by groups: 60% faculty, 20% professional staff and 20% contracted instructors

Instruction
Academic degree offered: Master of Public Administration– 7 full-time and 26 part-time students currently enrolled

Description of effort devoted to non-degree instruction: diploma in Public Administration: 6-week residential course for local government managers offered annually in May and June; course for local elected officials: annual four-day non-credit course

Number of faculty in unit at present time: 1 (only the Director has any formal appointment in the Local Government Program; others participate on an informal or contractual basis)

Total number of people in unit at present time: 1 non-instructional professional and 1 support staff member

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INSTITUTIONS GRANTING UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES

California State Polytechnic University–Pomona: Department of Urban and Regional Planning
Georgia State University: School of Public Administration and Urban Studies
Indiana University: School of Public and Environmental Affairs
University of Maryland: Department of Urban Studies and Planning
Wayne State University: College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs
Mankato State University: Urban and Regional Studies Institute
University of Minnesota–Duluth: Urban & Regional Studies Program
St. Louis University: Center for Urban Programs and Research
Rutgers University–Camden: Department of Urban Studies and Community Development
Rutgers University: Faculty of Planning, Department of Urban Studies & Community Health
Cornell University: City and Regional Planning Department
University of Cincinnati: School of Planning
Wright State University: Department of Urban Affairs: Center for Urban & Public Affairs
Cleveland State University: College of Urban Affairs
Temple University: Department of Geography and Urban Studies
University of Rhode Island: Urban Affairs Program
Trinity University: Department of Urban Administration
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University: Department of Urban Affairs and Planning
Virginia Commonwealth University: Urban Studies and Planning: School of Community and Public Affairs
University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh: Urban and Regional Studies Program

INSTITUTIONS GRANTING GRADUATE DEGREES

California State University–Long Beach: Graduate Center for Public Policy and Administration
California State Polytechnic University–Pomona: Department of Urban and Regional Planning
University of Delaware: College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy*
Florida Atlantic University: Department of Urban and Regional Planning
Indiana University: School of Public and Environmental Affairs
The Wichita State University: Hugo Wall Center for Urban Studies
University of Louisville: School of Urban Policy*
University of New Orleans: College of Urban and Public Affairs*
University of Maryland Graduate School–Baltimore: Policy Sciences Graduate Program*

University of Maryland: Department of Urban Studies and Planning
University of Massachusetts at Boston: John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs
Michigan State University: Urban Affairs Program*
Wayne State University: College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs
Mankato State University: Urban and Regional Studies Institute
University of Minnesota–Duluth: Urban & Regional Studies Program
University of Missouri Kansas City: L.P. Cookingham Institute of Public Affairs*
St. Louis University: Center for Urban Programs and Research*
Rutgers University: Faculty of Planning, Department of Urban Studies & Community Health*
New School for Social Research
Cornell University: City and Regional Planning Department*
University of Akron: Department of Urban Studies*
Wright State University: Department of Urban Affairs, Center for Urban & Public Affairs
Cleveland State University: College of Urban Affairs*
Portland State University: School of Urban and Public Affairs*
Temple University: Department of Geography and Urban Studies
University of Pittsburgh: Urban and Regional Planning
Tennessee State University: Institute of Government
Trinity University: Department of Urban Administration
University of Texas—Arlington: School of Urban and Public Affairs*
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University: Department of Urban Affairs and Planning
Old Dominion University: Department of Urban Studies and Public Administration*
University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee: Urban Studies Program*
University of British Colombia: School of Community & Regional Planning*
University of Western Ontario: Local Government Program

*Indicates institutions offering Master's and Doctoral Degrees.